

HOOVER ATTACKS CRIME IN U.S.

TAKES PLEA TO FARMERS OF COUNTRY

Hoover Begins First Battle With Congress on Farm Relief Measure

DEBENTURE PLAN FOE President Points to Danger of Blocked Legislation for Several Years

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington — President Hoover has begun his first battle with congress. And he has chosen the method of public appeal to support his position. He has gone over the heads of the various legislative committees of farm organizations resident here and carried the case to the farmers of the country. He asks for compromise between extreme views in order to make a start on farm legislation.

What the president's warning means as that he does not like the export debenture plan even if it is optional with the federal farm board whether it is ever applied. And he points to the difficulty that has blocked farm legislation for several years—inability of the farm organizations to agree among themselves. At least this has been the contention of the Coolidge administration which tried the policy of keeping alternative solutions from being pressed by its own spokesmen in congress in the constant hope that the farm representatives would get together.

LIKE EQUALIZATION FEE

The president's statement was prompted by a recognition of the fact that there began to develop in Washington in the last fortnight a situation analogous to that which enveloped the so-called equalization fee. Because the export debenture plan looked as if it might develop strength with the farmer there were members of both houses who privately said they could not oppose it. They foresaw that on a record vote it would be difficult to justify a negative position. It is one of those things which it is hard to defeat by a direct vote and is much easier eliminated from consideration in committee. The house could, of course, throw it out on a point of order even if the senate adopted the plan but it would require a vote in the house and the farm organization.

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ALLEGED ROBBER NABBED BY MILWAUKEE SLEUTH

Milwaukee — (P) — Peter L. Charles, 19, who escaped from Green Bay after he beat into unconsciousness a restaurant proprietor whom he tried to rob, was arrested as a Milwaukee road train pulled into the depot here Sunday night.

Detective Grundmann disarmed the youth on entering the coach but the tussle scattered a score of the passengers.

Charles, according to word from Green Bay police, entered the restaurant early Sunday and forced the proprietor into a back room. When the man cried for help as Charles tied him, he was struck over the head with a gun. The man is in a serious condition, Sheriff William Nicolai said.

The youth then met a friend riding in his automobile with two girls. Charles flourished his gun and ordered his friend to drive him to Wisconsin, a few miles from Green Bay.

There he boarded the train, en route to Racine, but Grundmann was sent to the Milwaukee depot to arrest him.

CHARGE DRUNKEN GUARD BOARDED FISHING BOAT

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. — (P) — An investigation was started at the coast guard base here today of charges of four fishermen that drunken coast guardsmen boarded their boat at Burnham Island in Little River inlet, brandished a pistol and took three of the group prisoners on the government boat without preferring charges.

Senate Group Sticks To Debenture Plan

VOTES CLAUSE IN SPITE OF HOOVER VIEW

Committee Favors Plan, 8 to 6—President Expresses His Opposition

BULLETIN
Washington — (P) — A farm relief bill including the export debenture plan to which President Hoover is opposed, was sent to the senate today by its agriculture committee, and Chairman McNary announced that debate would begin tomorrow.

Washington — (P) — In spite of the emphatic opposition of President Hoover, the senate agriculture committee voted today to retain the export debenture plan in its farm relief bill. The vote to retain the debenture plan was 8 to 6.

Those voting for retention were Senators Norris of Nebraska, Frazier of North Dakota and Norbeck of South Dakota, Republicans; Wheeler of Montana; Heflin of Alabama; Thomas of Oklahoma, and Caraway of Arkansas, Democrats and Shipstead (by proxy) Farmer-Labor, Minnesota.

Those voting to eliminate the plan were Chairman McNary and Senators Capper of Kansas, Gould of Maine and Thomas of Idaho, Republicans and Randall of Louisiana, Kendrick of Wyoming, Democrats.

Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, was not recorded.

HOOVER'S STAND

President Hoover stood definitely and emphatically ranged in opposition to the export debenture plan of farm relief.

"I am convinced that it would bring disaster to the American farmer," he said in a letter to Chairman McNary of the senate agriculture committee, which wrote a debenture provision in the tentative bill it introduced last week.

The chief executive's letter was in response to a request from the committee for his opinion on the proposal, which did not figure in the discussion of farm relief during the presidential campaign and was forwarded with statements analyzing the plan by secretaries Mellon and Hyde and the commerce department.

The mooted provision in the tentative senate bill would authorize the proposed federal farm board to put the export debenture plan into operation upon application of farmers' cooperatives. The president's vigorous declaration against it, Republican leaders are convinced, has assured its defeat in the senate.

Mr. Hoover, expressing deep regret that "I can not agree that this provision (of the senate bill) would bring the results expected," but conceded that the "proposers advance it in the utmost good faith and earnest desire to assist in solution of a great problem."

POINTS TO WEAKNESSES

Summarizing the "weaknesses" of this plan, he said it amounted to "a direct subsidy" from the treasury and if generally applied would cost in excess of \$200,000,000 a year by decreasing treasury receipts to that extent.

The first result of the plan, if put into operation, he continued, "would be a gigantic gift from the government and the public to the dealers and manufacturers and speculators in these commodities," raising the value of their present stocks of the principal export commodities \$200,000,000 to \$400,000,000 without benefit to the farmer or consumer.

If the price did reflect to the farmer's benefit, he said, the plan would defeat itself by stimulating overproduction and thereby depressing world prices.

Since "export bounties" are recognized by many nations as a form of dumping, he said, this aspect of the plan would bring the plan in conflict with their laws and "probably lead to action which would nullify the subsidy given by us."

Furthermore he said, the plan "would require a substantial increase in taxes, not only because of the expenditure or depletion of revenues it implies but because 'of the very large increased expenditures imposed by the naval program, food control and other branches of farm relief.'"

CLINTONVILLE MAN INJURED IN CRASH

Two Machines Demolished in Collision on Highway 26 Saturday

John Gray, Clintonville, is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital with injuries received in an automobile accident on highway 26 at Hortonville at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. His condition was much improved Monday, according to the attending physician.

Gray, who was traveling west on highway 26 attempted to pass a car driven by Norman Herbst, Hortonville, and owned by Raymond Ridd, also of Hortonville, officials reported. Herbst turned out into the middle of the road preliminary to turning right into the Joseph Borsche farm yard when the two cars collided.

Gray's machine turned over twice into a ditch on the left side of the road. Borsche escaped with minor scratches. Both machines were demolished.

CHICAGO DENIED RIGHT TO ENTER LAKE SUIT

Washington — (P) — The supreme court today refused to permit the city of Chicago to join with Illinois and the sanitary district as a defendant in the Lake Michigan diversion cases.

Chicago asserted that the diversion proceedings before Special Master Charles E. Hughes had disclosed that the outcome of the litigation threatened to pollute its drinking water supply.

BADGER AGAIN NOMINATED TO FEDERAL POST

Lenroot's Name Submitted to Senate as Customs and Patent Judge

Washington — (P) — Immediate confirmation of the nomination of Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin, to be a judge of the court of customs appeals, which was resubmitted to the senate today by President Hoover, was blocked at an executive session a short time after it had been received.

Washington — (P) — The nomination of Irvine L. Lenroot, former Republican senator from Wisconsin, to be a judge of the court of customs and patent appeals, was resubmitted to the senate today by President Hoover.

Lenroot's nomination was submitted by Calvin Coolidge in the closing days of his administration, but failed to receive confirmation.

Other nominations included: Seth W. Richardson, federal district attorney for North Dakota, to be the assistant attorney general in charge of land cases, succeeding B. M. Parmenter of Oklahoma, whose resignation has been accepted.

Julius Klein, to be assistant secretary of commerce.

Earl D. Church of Connecticut, to be commissioner of pensions.

Col. Harry Lorenzo Gienrich, medical corps, to be chief of the chemical warfare service with the rank of major general.

Col. Stephen Orger Fuqua, to be chief of infantry with the rank of major general.

NAMED BY COOLIDGE

Senator Lenroot a Superior resident, first nominated for the court by President Coolidge, was a staunch Hoover supporter in the pre-convention and the general campaign. Since his retirement from the senate two years ago he has been practicing law in the national capital.

The Coolidge nomination failed of confirmation as the result of opposition manifested in the senate, an outgrowth of the contest over the resolution for investigation of the power interests during which Mr. Lenroot was counsel for the general committee of the electric association.

Lenroot, who was defeated for re-nomination in 1926 by Senator Blaine, told a senate sub-committee investigating his nomination that since his retirement from congress he had not participated in any lobbying and asserted that his appearance before the Walsh committee was as a lawyer and not for the purpose of influencing the committee.

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CHANG TSUNG-CHANG FORCED TO RETREAT

Chefoo, Shantung, China — (P) — General Liu Chen-Nien inflicted a serious defeat during the night at Ninghsiaohong on forces of Marshal Chang Tsung-Chang who retreated in great disorder through Chefoo.

It was reported that Chang was fleeing to Daien (Japanese territory), leaving 25,000 leaderless bandits scattered in North Shantung. Residents and merchants here were apprehensive.

Sinclair Must Serve His Term, Unless Pardoned

Washington — (P) — The supreme court ruled today that Harry P. Sinclair, unless pardoned, must serve three months in jail for refusal to answer questions before the Senate Teapot Dome committee.

Sinclair had appealed from a recent decision of the court which upheld the sentence of three months in jail imposed upon him but the highest court today refused to reconsider that opinion.

Sinclair's sentence calls for him to serve the sentence in a "common jail." It had been expected that he would be committed to the district of Columbia jail here, although there has been some speculation as to whether he might be sent to the

Badger Law School Dean Dies In East

Boston — (P) — Harry S. Richards, dean of the law school at the University of Wisconsin, died here Sunday. Death was due to acute indigestion. He was 60 years old.

Professor Richards, for 26 years dean at Wisconsin, had come to Boston to attend a committee meeting of the American Law Institute at Harvard law school. He was stricken at the committee meeting and died soon after he was brought to his hotel room.

Born at Osceola, Iowa, Nov. 20, 1868, Dean Richards was graduated from the state university of Iowa in 1892. After completing three years work at Harvard in 1895 he practiced law at Ottumwa, Iowa, until 1898. He became professor of law at the State University of Iowa in 1898 and professor and dean of the law school at Wisconsin in 1903.

Dean Richards was the oldest dean at the university in point of service and the second oldest law school dean in the United States, ranking next to Dean Henry Wigmore of Northwestern university at Evanston.

He was president of the Association of American Law schools in 1914-15 and chief of the editorial division of the Bureau of War Trade Intelligence of the War Trade board in 1918. He wrote "Cases on Private Corporation" and "Legal Education" in Great Britain.

In 1901 he married Mary C. Holt of Janesville, Wis.

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GIBSON MAPS OUT LIBERAL U. S. PROGRAM

Thesis Seen as Important Peace Move Between America and Britain

Geneva — (P) — Hugh S. Gibson, American ambassador to Belgium, presenting an eagerly awaited American thesis before the preparatory disarmament commission today, appealed for a fresh examination of the entire problem based on the idea that all nations are going to be friends and settle their difficulties by peaceful means.

Through Mr. Gibson's address, President Hoover is generally deemed in Geneva to have launched an important move to place the relations between the United States and Great Britain on a firm foundation of collaboration and friendliness.

Mr. Gibson's declaration of American policy, in brief, was a statement to the world that the United States was ready to make substantial reductions in armaments, but only on a common sense basis and only if all nations are going to be friends.

The United States, Mr. Gibson explained, had found no reason for modifying its view that the simplest, fairest and most practical method is that of limitation by tonnage of categories. At the same time he announced that in the hope of facilitating a general agreement as to naval armaments, the American government was disposed to accept the French proposal whereby a total tonnage would be assigned to each nation and this total divided among categories of ships by specified tonnage as a basis of discussion.

MOVE FOR FRIENDSHIP

By today's appeal President Hoover was felt here to have assured Great Britain, through Mr. Gibson, that the United States attaches more importance to friendships with Britain than to any possible American naval supremacy and that it was no exaggeration to say that the American declaration profoundly affected international life as reflected in the preparatory disarmament conference.

Lord Cushenden of Great Britain and the representatives of the three remaining big naval powers, Japan, France and Italy, all immediately

BANCROFT TO PUSH JONES LAW CASES

U. S. District Attorney in Wisconsin Won't Discriminate, He Says

Milwaukee — (P) — Levi H. Bancroft, federal district attorney for Eastern Wisconsin, announced today that "all cases in this district will be Jones law cases and they all will go to the grand jury," despite the recent order of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt that the Jones law be applied only when cases savor of "extreme commercialism."

"I am not going to open myself to criticism by drys or the prohibition department by differentiating between felonies and misdemeanors," Mr. Bancroft said.

Under the Jones law, all cases of sale, manufacture, transportation, export or import of liquor are felonies, Mr. Bancroft said, but no provision is made for possessing or maintaining a nuisance which, under the Volstead act, are misdemeanors.

Cullying the law "inconsistent," Mr. Bancroft said that in order to prove a misdemeanor it would be necessary first to prove a felony in order to obtain a conviction and therefore he would not differentiate.

"I do not feel that I should leave myself open to charges of any kind by differentiating between the two types of cases," Mr. Bancroft said. "Let the grand jury do the deciding in all cases."

MOTORIST HELD AFTER SEVEN DIE IN CRASH

Steuersville, O. — (P) — W. P. Vale was held today as coroner Arch Bell took up an inquest into the deaths of seven persons, killed last night as their automobile, sliding down a hill, crashed into the path of a passenger train.

Four of the victims, all members of the same family were killed outright as the machine, bursting into flames carried them 100 feet to the tracks below. Four others, thrown from the automobile, were so critically injured that three died and the other was not expected to live.

CHICAGOAN ON TRIAL IN KENOSHA ROBBERY

Kenosha — (P) — Angelo Tarello, alleged Chicago gangster, went on trial here this morning for complicity in the robbery of the Kenosha theatre of \$1,700 the night of Dec. 18, 1928. It is expected that a jury will be completed late this afternoon.

Gets Two Posts

SENATOR LAFOLETTE

Bob Given Two Posts In Senate

La Follette Heads Manufactures Committee; Also on Foreign Relations

Washington — (P) — Senator Charles McNary, Republican, Michigan, was given the chairmanship of the interstate commerce committee today by the Republican caucus of the senate which ratified the new assignments of members to committees.

Caucuses succeeded Senator Walter Goff of Indiana, who gave up the post after he was chosen Republican leader.

Senators Goff, West Virginia, La Follette, Wisconsin, and Vandenberg, Michigan, were assigned places on the foreign relations committee, while Senators Brookhart, Iowa, and Keam, New Jersey, were placed on interstate commerce.

La Follette also as given the chairmanship of the committee on manufactures, succeeding Senator McMillan of Rhode Island, who becomes chairman of the committee on education and labor.

GERMANS RETURN FOR CONFERENCE

Poincare Says That if Parley Fails France Is Not to Be Blamed

Paris — (P) — Dr. Schacht and Dr. Alfred Voelker, chief representatives of Germany to the reparations conference, arrived in Paris this afternoon after a weekend of consultation in Berlin and shortly afterwards entered a conference with the American delegates, Owen D. Young, Thomas Lamont and Thomas N. Perkins at the Hotel George V.

EXONERATES FRANCE

Berlin — (P) — Premier Brüning, addressing the general council of the League of Nations, declared today that should the reparations conference fail it would be through no fault of France, which was perfectly willing to revert to the original Dawes plan, having reached the limit of its concessions.

In his speech, which was the most important political pronouncement since the beginning of the year, the premier fired the first gun in the campaign of municipal elections to be held throughout France on May 5.

"As a-b-fora we have always remained faithful to our undertaking," he said, "so little do we dream of renouncing them that up to the present we have regularly met the payments of our foreign debts which have been agreed upon. It is, however, equitable that we seek in the recovery of our own war debts the means with which to pay what we owe our former allies and associates."

TWO MILWAUKEEANS ACCIDENT VICTIMS

Milwaukee — (P) — Two persons died here Sunday as the result of traffic accidents, while many motorists were injured in accidents during the weekend.

Mrs. Walter Swanson, 31, died from injuries received when her Swanson car overturned into a ditch near here Saturday night. Mr. Swanson and three sons escaped with cuts and bruises.

Oliver Palmer, 7, who was struck by an automobile early this month, died in a hospital.

ARMY PILOT BLAMED FOR COLLISION IN MID-AIR

San Diego, Calif. — (P) — Lieutenant Harold Keefe, army pilot, was blamed today by the San Diego Board of Air Control for the mid-air collision of his army pursuit plane and an air liner that cost six lives, including his own, here yesterday.

A statement by J. Allison Moore, president of the board, issued after an investigation, declared that Keefe had been stunning and otherwise violating air traffic rules.

The tragedy, the second of its kind in San Diego in three days and the most disastrous in the history of the city, occurred shortly after the air liner, owned by the Maddux Air Lines, Inc., and carrying five passengers, took off for Phoenix, Arizona, from San Diego.

Ground observers said Lieutenant Keefe was following the liner in his pursuit plane, evidently mistaking the distance and crashed into a wing of the big plane.

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LAWS MUST BE ENFORCED, HE TELLS PRESS

Prohibition Amendment Blamed Only for Minor Portion of Lawlessness

JOINT ACTION IS URGED

Facing Possibility That Respect Is Fading from Peoples' Characters

New York — (P) — President Hoover, in an earnest appeal to his fellow citizens to observe the law, declared here today that life and property in the United States "are relatively more unsafe than in any other civilized country in the world."

In his first address since his inauguration, delivered at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press, the chief executive said he was wondering whether the time had not come "to re-examine that we are confronted with a national necessity of the first degree, that we are not suffering from an ephemeral crime wave but from a subsidence of our foundations."

"In order to dispel certain illusions in the public mind on this subject," Mr. Hoover said, "let me say at once that while violations of law have been increased by inclusion of crimes under the eighteenth amendment and by the vast sums that are poured into the hands of criminal classes by the patronage of illicit liquor by otherwise responsible citizens, yet this is but one segment of our problem."

CRIME LAW NOT BLAMED

He explained that he cited the extent of murder, burglary, robbery, forgery and embezzlement, because only a small percentage of these could be attributed to the eighteenth amendment and he asserted that of the total number of convictions for felony last year less than 8 per cent came from the source of the dry law.

"What we are facing today is something far larger and more fundamental—the possibility that respect for law as law is fading from the consciences of our people," he continued.

"No individual has a right to determine what law shall be obeyed and what law shall not be enforced. If a law is wrong, its rigid enforcement is the surest guaranty of its repeal. If it is right, its enforcement is the quickest method of compelling respect for it."

Mr. Hoover said there were two immediate problems before the government to investigate the existing agencies of enforcement and to reorganize the system of enforcement in such manner as to eliminate its weaknesses.

"BRING STEADY PRESSURE"

"It is the purpose of the federal administration," he added, "to strengthen its law enforcement agencies week by week, month by month, year by year, not by dramatic displays and violent attacks in order to make headlines, not by violating the law itself through misuses of the law in its enforcement, but by steady pressure, steady weeding out of all incapable and negligent officials no matter what their status; by continuing."

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SMOOT FAVORS NOTES AS NEW U. S. SECURITY

Washington — (P) — An administration bill to authorize a new form of government security-treasury notes—to be used in short term financing—was introduced today by Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee.

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Son Of Lawrence College Founder To Speak In City

ADDRESS WILL BE PRESENTED HERE TUESDAY

Public Invited to Hear Talk by Bishop William Lawrence at Chapel

For the first time in the history of Appleton a descendant of Amos A. Lawrence, founder of Lawrence college and of Samuel Appleton, founder of the city, will visit Appleton.

Bishop William Lawrence, son of Amos Lawrence and grandson of Samuel Appleton, will arrive in Appleton Tuesday morning, accompanied by his son, the Rev. William Appleton Lawrence, rector of Grace Episcopal church, Providence, R. I. Bishop Lawrence, who at present is Bishop of American churches in Europe, will speak at student convocation Tuesday morning. Because of the unusual amount of interest which naturally is displayed by Appleton citizens in a descendant of the Lawrence and Appleton families, the public has been invited to hear the address which will begin at 9.40.

Bishop Lawrence is a prominent figure in the clerical world and in educational circles. Until his resignation in 1926 he was Bishop of Massachusetts and he now holds a position of international importance as Bishop of American churches in Europe. He was the originator of the present fund raising drive of Protestant Episcopal churches. He is the author of a number of well-known books and has been honored by degrees from Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Cambridge and Columbia. Lawrence conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon him in 1897. Among the books he has published are "The Life of Amos A. Lawrence," "The American Cathedral," "Visions and Service," "Fifty Years," and "The Life of Robert Woodcott, Governor of Massachusetts."

ARRIVE IN MORNING
The Bishop and his son will arrive in Appleton in the private car of Fred Sargent, president of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, who asked permission to place his car at the disposal of the party when he heard of the intended visit to the midwest. The special car will meet the Lawrences in St. Paul, conduct them to Appleton and then on to Chicago after the day's visit here. Mr. Sargent's assistant will accompany them from St. Paul to Appleton.

The story of the founding of Lawrence by Amos Adams Lawrence is one full of romance and interesting detail and the coming of the Bishop and his son adds another page to a history that is picturesque and colorful. In 1845 the Rev. Eleazar Williams, missionary among the Oneida Indians at their reservation near Green Bay, and the man who claimed to be the Lost Dauphin, went to Boston to raise money for his work among the Indians. Amos Lawrence became interested in the proposal of the pretender to the French throne and advanced money for the missionary work.

He soon found himself the unwilling possessor of 5,000 acres of land in the Fox River valley, which had been given as collateral for the loan to Rev. Williams and in 1847, when there were only five families located in Appleton, he started the establishment of Lawrence college on part of this land. In 1819 he encouraged the three small neighborhoods in this vicinity to consolidate and he named the little city "Appleton," after his father-in-law, Samuel Appleton, one of the benefactors of the community.

"RACKETEER" SENT TO JAIL FOR YEAR

Montreal Man Who Obtained Money Under False Pretenses Is Sentenced

Joseph Beaudin, who claims Montreal, Canada, as his residence, was sentenced to serve a year in state prison at Waupun by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of obtaining money under false pretenses. Beaudin was arrested last week after he had victimized a local clergyman out of \$5 and then tried to pull the same "racket" on another clergyman a few days later.

The money was given Beaudin by the local pastor when the latter claimed he was to receive \$300 later in the week from a brother, but the Duluth man said he was no relative of Beaudin's. He said that Beaudin had been playing the same game in cities through Minnesota and upper Michigan for some time.

RETAILERS TO HELP REVISE ORDINANCE

A special committee to work with L. Hugo Keller, revisor of city ordinances, in preparing a new ordinance regulating transient merchants and peddlers, was named by Harry S. Webster, chairman of the retail division of the chamber of commerce, Saturday. Members of the committee are George Dame, chairman, H. D. Hallett, George Johnson and Herbert Goldberg. The date of the first meeting has not yet been set.

For your new car — Seat covers — Boyce Moto-meter — Spare Tire. Buy a new hat with the savings. Gamble Stores.

FILM DEPICTING SILK INDUSTRY TO BE SHOWN

The film, "The Romance of Silk," will be shown at Pettibone-Peabody company at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. The program also will include a talk on the subject of fabrics, sewing, cutting, and fitting by a fashion expert from New York, and a presentation by live models of 35 advance style dresses and ensembles of silk. The film will trace the important processes in the manufacture of silk fabrics, showing how the native skill of the orientals combines with the inventive genius and science of modern America.

J. L. JOHNS MAY RUN FOR SUPREME COURT

Madison Paper Says Appleton Man Will Oppose Judge Fowler Next Spring

Joshua J. Johns, Appleton attorney, and secretary to former Governor Fred R. Zimmerman during the last year of the governor's term, may be a candidate for justice of supreme court next spring, according to a story in a Madison newspaper Saturday. If he decides to run he will oppose Judge Chester Fowler, Fond du Lac, who was appointed a few days ago to fill the unexpired term of the late Justice A. J. Vinje.

Mr. Johns will have support of state Progressives should he decide to run, it was said, and probably would get considerable support from Conservatives who are acquainted with his work as a member of the Kiwanis club.

The Madison paper stated Mr. Johns was in that city Saturday discussing possibilities for his election, but refused to state at that time whether he would become a candidate.

DISARM PROGRAM MAPPED AT GENEVA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hailed the spirit of Mr. Gibson's statement and expressed the conviction that it held out high hopes for settlement of the naval problem.

Mr. Gibson's suggestions will be discussed at a later session. There was considerable speculation as to whether today's American initiative will lead eventually to a special naval conference of the five big powers. The best information available was that the United States was willing to consider any suggestions as it merely sought results with the greatest possible speed.

WANTS RESULTS
"I desire to lay emphasis on the fact," Gibson said, "that for us the essential thing is achievement of substantial results. Methods are of secondary importance."

"My government is disposed to give full and friendly consideration to any supplementary methods of limitation which may be calculated to make our proposals—the French thesis or any other—acceptable to other powers. If such a course appears desirable my government will be prepared to give consideration to a method of estimating equivalent naval values which will take account of other factors than displacement of tonnage alone."

"In order to arrive at a basis of comparison in the case of categories in which they are marked variations as to unit characteristics it might be desirable in arriving at a formula for estimating equivalent tonnage to consider certain factors which produce the variations, such as age, unit of displacement, and calibre of guns."

POINTS TO PEACE
Mr. Gibson asked the conference to bear in mind recent world changes, and he pointed out that most of the nations had bound themselves by solemn undertaking to renounce war as an instrument of national policy. After making this allusion to the Kellogg pact, he said:

"We believe that this agreement affirming humanity's will to peace will advance the cause of disarmament by removing doubts and fears which in the past have constituted our principal obstacle."

He recalled that at the tripartite conference at Geneva he had announced American readiness to agree to a plan of limitation at still lower levels which would maintain the relative status of existing treaties with respect to powers represented at that conference.

"This is still the attitude of my government," he declared. "We are willing to agree to any reduction however drastic of naval tonnage which leaves no type of war vessel unrestricted."

Dance at the Eagle's tomorrow night. Gib Horst Rainbow Garden Orchestra.

Special for TUESDAY

Pork Steak 23^c lb.
Trimmed Lean
HOPFENSBERGER BROS. Inc.

BELDEN NAMES ATTORNEY FOR BADGER PROBE

Racine Lawyer Asks That Hearing Be Held at Racine or Kenosha

Racine—(UP)—Thomas M. Kearney, Sr., Racine, named to represent Judge L. B. Belden in any action that may result from recent charges made against the jurist at Madison, today published the text of a letter sent to Alvin C. Reis, chairman of the judiciary committee of the assembly. It follows:

"In the matter of the proposed investigation into the official conduct of Hon. Ellsworth B. Belden, circuit judge.

"I respectfully request that this letter be received and ordered filed by the judiciary committee of the assembly, as notice of the fact that I am retained by, and appear for, Hon. Ellsworth B. Belden, in the above entitled matter, and that reasonable notice be given me of all proceedings before the committee therein, at my office. . . . I further request that the following procedure be considered in this matter: viz:—

"1.—That the person or persons complaining of Judge Belden be required to file with the committee written, numbered and verified charges upon which the inquiry is sought, and that a copy of the same be delivered to the judge before further proceedings are had in the matter. The importance of this procedure requires that the investigation proposed shall not be predicated on mere hearsay, idle and irresponsible gossip, or ancient slanders affecting the official integrity of the chosen judge of one of our principal courts of record. I ask for him in this regard that degree of protection accorded citizens generally.

WANTS RACINE HEARING

"2.—That any hearing ordered by the committee in this matter be held either at the city of Racine, or at the city of Kenosha, Wis. This will greatly expedite the determination of the matters involved and permit of ready access to court records and any other data needed. The witnesses must reside at one or the other of those locations. The general convenience of all concerned will be furthered by this order, if made.

"3.—That the hearing be public; that all witnesses on either side be required to appear in person and to submit to examination under oath, after the manner of examination of witnesses on the trial and that they otherwise be subject to the conditions applicable to the taking of testimony in contested cases in our courts of record.

"4.—That the hearing be speedy and that, when entered upon, it be continuous during each working day until completed. The situation occasioned by the promiscuous charges exploited through the public press justifies my petition that this matter be given precedence by the committee to the end that a determination of the matters involved be promptly arrived at. This request is made at the particular instance of Judge Belden. I promise my earnest personal cooperation in all proceedings having to do with the matter referred to.

HI-Y Club Meeting
The HI-Y club of Appleton high school will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. to arrange plans for spring activities. Reports of officers will be read and regular business matters transacted.

KEARNEY'S ATTITUDE
When asked whether he had any comment to make on the attack aimed at Judge Belden, Mr. Kearney issued the following statement:

"I think that it would be improper for me to talk about the slanders aimed at Judge Belden at this time. My opinion of them is best expressed in my letter to the chairman of the committee at Madison, wherein I ask that a public hearing be had on these matters without delay."

"Judge Belden's position is that he is a public servant, and that, as such, he must willingly submit to any fair and impartial inquiry touching his conduct as such a servant, whenever the people desire him to do so. While he feels grievously hurt over all of the publicity we have had recently, he will neither avoid nor attempt to delay any reasonable investigation initiated by the assembly at Madison."

"The people of this judicial circuit have favored Judge Belden with their uninterrupted confidence in the past. My only request is that they maintain that trust until an inquiry made is completed and the matters involved in it are determined. If they will do this, I feel that I can promise them that they will never feel called upon to consider that Judge Belden has ever failed them in any particular."

Eli Rice at Nichols, Wis. Tues. Apr. 23. Ten men big Vaudeville program before the dance.

College Donor

H. E. Miles, retired Racine manufacturer, has given \$100,000 to Lawrence college to finance research in the humanistic studies. Mr. Miles' home now is in Los Angeles. He formerly was president of the Wisconsin Industrial education commission.

U. S. COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE FLOOD RELIEF PROBLEMS

Upper Wolf River Valley Will Be Scene of Federal Survey

The United States department of agriculture has appointed a special committee to consider flood control problems of the upper Wolf River valley, according to word received by Allan H. Tripp, Oshkosh, president of the Association for Relief of High Water.

The committee is composed of Major R. Y. Stuart, chief of forest service, Dr. H. G. Knight, chief of the division of agricultural engineering of the bureau of public roads. They will consider recommendations made by the association.

It was reported Saturday that the level of the Wolf river at Gills landing had gone six inches over the flood stage, but do damage has been reported, according to Mr. Tripp. The depth of the river at Gills landing Saturday was seven feet and six inches, while at Shiocton it was reported to be nine feet, six inches. The river started receding Sunday.

It is expected it will be a week before conditions become normal. Mr. Tripp stated. The flood stage at Shiocton is six feet and six inches, which is much lower than that of a week ago.

WRISTON TRACES LIFE OF SON OF COLLEGE FOUNDER

Visit of Bishop Lawrence Is Dramatic Event, Says College President

A resume of the life of Bishop William Lawrence, son of Amos A. Lawrence, founder of Lawrence college, was given by Dr. Henry Merrill Wriston at student convocation at the college Monday morning.

"This is a striking and dramatic event in the history of the college," said Dr. Wriston, "for the son and grandson of the founder are making their first visit to the college. The son, a man of 79, is a man of great distinction and a national figure in his truest sense. The grandson the Rev. William Appleton Lawrence is a man of 49, also has won distinction in his chosen profession."

"Bishop Lawrence also is interesting also as one who, over 75, can write," was there ever such an interesting 75 years as this last? To me the surprising feature of life is that it becomes more interesting as one grows older. He is interesting as a man who is still growing for his country. I have found it impossible to stand still in thought and beliefs for two consecutive weeks. The movement of thought and action, religious, social, political, scientific, philosophic, has been such that one cannot live and not move. He also is interesting as a man who has faith in youth."

SON OF FOUNDER
Bishop Lawrence is the son of the Lawrence and Appleton families, both old Massachusetts residents. Amos Lawrence, father of the founder of the college, began giving gifts to colleges and filled many offices of distinction in his life. The founding of Lawrence was only one item in the vast panoply of activities of a man who always kept about him the atmosphere of leisure.

Bishop Lawrence was graduated from Harvard in the class of 1871 and entered the Harvard graduate school the first year it was organized. He held offices as professor, dean, and pastor for the Harvard students and in 1893 at the age of 43 he was elected bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church to succeed Philip Brook.

His work as a bishop from 1893 to 1926 was courageous and distinguished. He was thoughtful, progressive, liberal, tolerant. During this he gave his services to Smith college on the board of trustees; Wellesley, on the endowment board; Harvard, on the Baker Foundation, and the Episcopal Theological Seminary. He resigned in 1926 and in 1925 was elected bishop of the American churches in Europe.

"Greet him then," concluded Dr. Wriston, "for his father, whose vision, generosity and Christian character established this college as a beacon light in the wilderness; and for himself, industrious, courageous, a preacher of the word of God who has practiced the precepts he preached."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Melzer, 709 E. Brewster-st., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Melzer at Clintonville.

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The dust and grime that accumulate in those unattainable hidden corners and are imbedded in your suite should be removed with expert care. We are relied upon for this cleansing service by many Appleton and suburban women who want safe and sure work. We shall be glad to give you an estimate — just phone for our service man.

AND, BY THE WAY — Let us serve you as well in cleansing your rugs and drapes. We please those who insist on good work.

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Salesman Pays Fine For Being Disorderly

Guy A. Wadsworth, 1429 N. Clark-st., Chicago, changed his plea of not guilty in municipal court Saturday of disorderly conduct and was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg. Wadsworth, with an Appleton man, Roland Koletzke, were arrested at a room in a local hotel last Friday night. Koletzke was fined \$10 and costs for drunkenness.

Police Rest Bill Signed by Kohler

Measure Gives Officers in Third Class Cities One Day of Rest in Eight

Appleton policemen and officers of 16 other third class cities in Wisconsin now will have one day of rest out of every eight, according to terms of a bill signed by Governor Walter J. Kohler Saturday. The measure, which was introduced in the legislature by Assemblyman Oscar J. Schmiede of Appleton, previously was adopted by the senate and legislature and becomes effective at once.

The law provides: "The council of every city of the third class shall provide for, and the chief of the police department shall assign to, each policeman in the service of the city one full rest day of twenty-four consecutive hours during each one hundred and ninety-two hours, except in cases of positive necessity by some sudden and serious emergency, which, in the judgment of the chief of police, demands that such day of rest be not given at such time. Arrangements shall be made so that each full rest day may be had, at such time or times as will not impair the efficiency of the department."

Cities which will be affected by Assemblyman Schmiede's measure are: Appleton, Ashland, Beloit, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Janesville, LaCrosse, Madison, Manitowish, Marinette, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Stevens Point, Wausau, West Allis and Wausau.

Judge Fred V. Heinemann will speak on Child Labor at the meeting of Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. The program is under the direction of the community service committee, of which Louis Bonini is chairman.

Madison Seeking 1930 Conference of Scout Heads

Professor O'Shea Principal Speaker at Saturday Session

Plans for bringing the bi-annual conference of National scout executives to the University of Wisconsin at Madison in September, 1930, constituted the major topic of discussion at a meeting of state scout executives at the Park hotel, Madison, Saturday, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, who was among those present.

Professor M. A. O'Shea of the University of Wisconsin was the principal speaker at the Saturday morning session. His topic was based on the methods of promoting scouting through the various channels through which the services of the right type of men might be acquired as leaders.

"Scouting is the most encouraging movement at present and has promise of becoming one of the most outstanding movements in America within the next few years," Professor O'Shea said. "It not only develops character through its program but also tends to unite boys and their homes."

Steps already have been taken toward arranging the program for the national conference. The Madison chamber of commerce has taken pictures of the university campus and other major points of interest in that city and has sent them to national headquarters in New York city. J. E. West, chief scout executive of America, will visit Madison in June and make further arrangements, it was reported.

Plans for the international scout "jamboree" to be held at Arrow Park, England, this summer also were discussed. The Wisconsin delegation to the "jamboree" probably will be sent to the Milwaukee scout camp to receive the necessary training preliminary to sailing, it was reported. The national delegation will sail from New York, July 10.

Executives were present from Milwaukee, Madison, Janesville, Appleton, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Manitowish, Merrill and Wausau.

REALTY TRANSFERS
Elizabeth Laux Dorschner, to H. A. Noffke, lot in town of Grand Chute.
H. C. Hoffman to Alex Poljewski, parcel of land in town of Liberty.

SELL TALKS AT MEETING OF WIDE AWAKE 4-H CLUB

Gus Sell, county agricultural agent, gave a short address Saturday night at a meeting of the Wide Awake Forward 4-H club at the Wide Awake rural school in the town of Greenville. This is one of the largest clubs in the county, having 18 members, and it is the only club in the county which includes both boys and girls in its membership. Mr. Sell praised the club for its strict application of parliamentary rules during the meeting. Mrs. John Schoettler is the leader of the group.

ANOTHER SITE IS OFFERED FOR P. O.

Plot on Oneida-st., Between Harris and Franklin-sts., Would Cost \$93,000

The treasury department at Washington, D. C. has received another offer of a site for Appleton's new postoffice in addition to the eight offers previously made, according to word from the national capital Monday morning. Joseph Ryan has offered a site on the east side on Oneida-st., between Franklin and Harris-sts., a plot 262 feet long and 146 wide, for \$93,000. This section includes eight residences.

Last Wednesday the department opened bids on sites at Washington but it was understood that belated offers would be considered providing they arrived before final selection of the site had been made. The interdepartmental committee on public buildings will consider all sites before final selection has been made.

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS

If you get up many times at night by reason of Bladder Trouble, have pains in back, weakness or dizziness, general debility, painful, smarting and difficult urination, lack of control of urine, or symptoms of Prostate Trouble, try PALMO GLOBULES. This remarkable treatment has been used successfully by thousands. To quickly introduce it we will give one \$1.00 box containing 30 Palmo Globules FREE providing you have never tried it. If you will cut out this notice and send it with your name and address. Please send 10c. to The Palmo Company, Dept. 458, 62 Calhoun St., Battle Creek, Mich. Send today and you will receive by return mail, postpaid, a regular \$1.00 box—no charge no obligation. No C. O. D. to pay.—Adv.

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Washington Time through your electric light wires, at extremely moderate cost, is possible with this marvelous timekeeper. Every customer of this Company should own one and would, too, if he fully understood the Telechron. It costs but a trifling amount

per month to operate—and our very desirable models are priced no higher than ordinary clocks of the spring-wound type. Our dignified budget payment plan places the Telechron in your home for only \$2.00 down. Why not have one sent home today?

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

BILL PROPOSING PURCHASING AGENT FOR STATE OFFERED

Measure Also Provides for
Advisory Department in
Executive Offices

Madison—(P)—A bill closely following Governor Kohler's expressed ideas regarding an advisory department in the executive offices and a state purchasing agent, has been presented in the assembly by the state affairs committee of that body.

The bill provides that the advisory council shall consist of the two officers formerly suggested by the governor, and established under this bill and others—the director of the budget, director of purchases and director of personnel, and other officers designated at the discretion of the governor. The governor would be chairman of the committee and the budget director vice-chairman.

The director of purchases, created under the bill would be a part of the executive department and would be appointed by the governor, except that the present superintendent of public property, F. X. Ritter, would continue in the capacity by merely filling a history of his employment with the director of personnel, who is created under another bill.

The purchases director would have charge of all state buying, for penal and charitable institutions, as well as for the Capitol, and would even buy road materials used on roads in which the state gives aid. He might draw contracts for money that is in the appropriation for the articles wanted, provided that the contracts must read that they are contingent on the legislature appropriating sufficient extra funds.

Such director would be empowered to erect and maintain state warehouses in various parts of Wisconsin in parts of Wisconsin for storage of staple articles wanted at various times by state departments or institutions.

The duties of the printing board and the superintendent of public property would be taken over by this individual and he would order all state printing, leaflets containing laws, and other official publications.

He could require any department head to furnish "all reasonable data" and information or statement regarding the work of that official's department.

The bureau of engineering would also be connected with the governor's office, under the bill, with the governor appointing the engineer, who would continue over under the present office for a period of one year with the governor. This individual would be detailed to aid any department in letting contract for construction and supervising the work of building, and would report the expenditures along these lines for every department to the governor. He would also be detailed to visit all state institutions annually and determine their construction and repair needs.

The bill makes the purchasing agents of the various institutions "requisitioning officers" and declares that all contracts now in force made by the departments being substituted, will remain in effect.

NEW WOOD PULP METHOD VISIONED

Increased Yields and Decreased Waste Predicted
by Research Worker

Madison—(P)—Wood pulp manufacturers that will increase yields, decrease waste and at the same time practically eliminate stream contamination was visioned by C. C. Heritage of the Forest Products Laboratory here Thursday. Speaking before the forest research conference, the laboratory worker, in charge of studies in pulp and paper manufacturing, said the method will save money and prevent pollution.

Several processes reduce wood to pulp for paper making, he explained, and added one of them is mechanical grinding, which does not pollute watersheds, but can be employed only with certain woods for certain purposes. Other processes are chemical, he said and most of them have waste liquids, which are solutions of chemicals left over at the end of the pulp making.

The investigation to be undertaken will attempt to find a chemical process for making pulp that will produce a good paper and that will also permit recovery of substantially all of the chemicals for this research.

The first possibility to be investigated is a method employing a soda lime base to fit the sulphite process (which contaminates the waterway) permitting a recovery of the effluent something like that of the old soda process, Mr. Heritage said. The new, combined process is still in the early experimental stage and the research will attempt to make it a commercial reality.

In commenting on this research, to the government engineers attending the conference, Mr. Heritage said, "Increased utilization of mill waste effluent is not only reducing the waste of good timber, but in addition is stopping the pollution of our streams. The mills save money and the public benefits, which gives a profit all around. If we can devise a soda process for resinous woods, to replace the process now necessary, the mill can use Jack pine and other inexpensive woods and the fisherman can still have his fish, and the general public can have clean waterways."

INCLEMENT WEATHER AFFECTS BUSINESS

Philadelphia—The unreasonable weather of the last week unsettled trade but retail distribution caught a pace again as the week drew to a close with clothing, hosiery, lace curtains and furniture doing better than normal business.

Harvey Newman's Orch. at Malouf's Hall, Little Chute, Tuesday Night

CONSERVATION BODY PUBLISHES TREE BOOK

Madison—(P)—The state conservation commission has recently published a handbook entitled, "Forest Trees of Wisconsin—How to Know Them." It was compiled by Fred G. Wilson, extension forester of the commission.

It is the first of a series of handbooks which the commission will publish. The series will include manuals on flowers, shrubs, fish, birds and animals of Wisconsin. The commission is making a small charge for the handbook to cover the cost of printing.

EXPECT MORE THAN 800 AT ROTARY CONFERENCE

Oshkosh—(P)—Indications, officers report, are that the Oshkosh Rotary club will be host to the largest conference here May 1-2 that has ever been held since the thirteenth district was organized.

Figuring conservatively on 800 visitors for the thirteenth district conference, those in charge of registrations are confident that the figure will be nearer to 1,100.

Among the speakers will be Arthur Sapp, past president of Rotary International, and Raymond J. Koepel, who is a candidate for president of Rotary International.

The thirteenth district includes: Madison, Milwaukee, Ripon, West Bend, Waupun, Waukesha, El Roy, La Crosse, Tomah, Racine, Kenosha, Two Rivers, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Beaver Dam, Columbus, Hartford, Oconomowoc, Burlington, Beloit, Stoughton, West Allis, Manitowish, Menomonee Falls, Janesville, Watertown, Berlin and Delavan.

Rummage Sale at Episcopal Church, 9:30 A. M., Tues.

155 ARRESTED FOR GAME VIOLATIONS IN SINGLE MONTH

30 Persons Are Nabbed
by Wardens for Spearing
Fish

Madison—State conservation wardens arrested 155 persons for fish and game law violations from Feb. 15 to April 15. Of that number, 30 arrests were made for spearing game fish.

During the two-months period, 71 arrests were made for fishing law violations, 43 for violating trapping laws, and 37 for hunting law violations. Two men were arrested for false swearing in obtaining licenses, one for impersonating a conservation warden, and one for assaulting a warden.

Of the 155 arrests, 14 cases were dismissed for lack of evidence, or the accused were acquitted. Twenty were sentenced and their sentences later suspended. In most cases in which sentence was suspended, the violator was a minor. In one case, sentence was suspended for 90 days to give the convicted man time to put in his crops before serving sentence.

Five cases still await trial, and five have been appealed to circuit court. A total of \$4,705 in fines was collected during the two-months period.

Spring Festival and Bazaar given by Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club Tues. Night at Woman's Club Playhouse.

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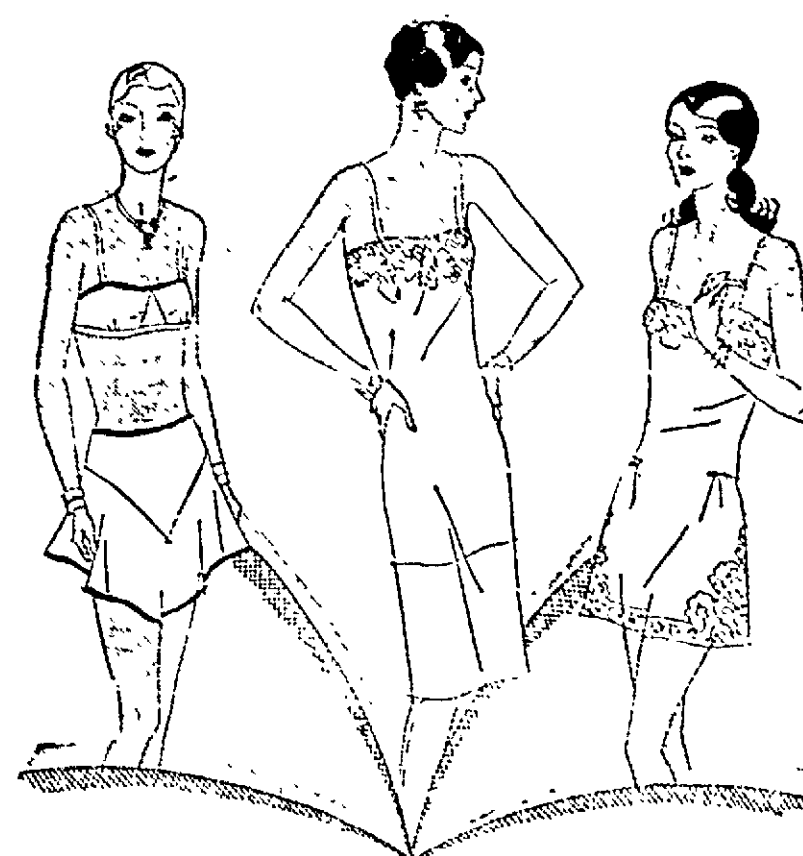


Rayon Pajamas
2.95 Pair

Beautiful styles — of fine quality, rich rayon in a variety of smart color combinations. Round or V necks. The jackets are mostly the popular long styles.

Combination Suits
1.95

Suits smartly tailored of fine rayons in peach and flesh shades. Perfect-fitting brassiere tops. Cuffed knee bloomers. In all sizes from 32 to 42.



Early Spring Exposition of New Rayon Lingerie

To every dainty woman the choice of lingerie is most important. That is why, at this time, we are devoting time and space to the exploitation of these dainty garments for intimate wear. There are scores of styles — types for every need — in tailored and elaborate models. In fine quality rayons—in every smart pastel shade.

Rayon Bloomers
1.50 Pair

Bloomers — smartly tailored of exceptionally fine quality and finish rayon in shades of peach, flesh, navy and white. Cut full and roomy with no uncomfortable, excess material — perfect fitting.

Extra sizes at 1.79 & 1.95

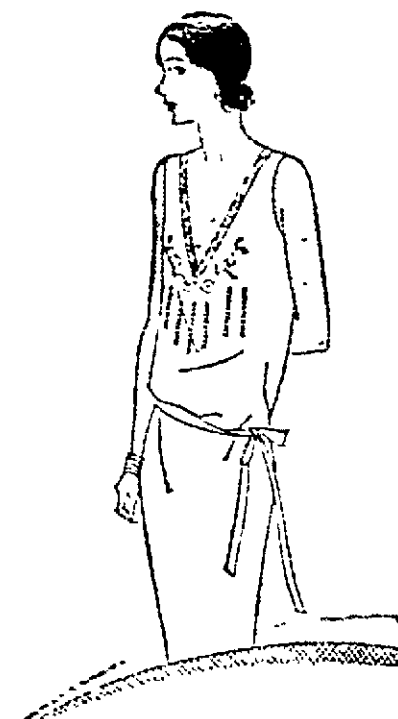
Rayon Vests
79c & .98c Each

Vests, finely tailored of the same rayons as the bloomers. Cut full size and length and designed to fit the body. They are very neatly finished. In all regular and larger sizes.

In a full range of pastel shades to match the bloomers.

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— offers a marvelous array of new style foundation garments for 1929. Modeled along ultra-smart lines—stressing every new style trend — there is the proper foundation for every type here.



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Lovely night gowns are shown in a wide range of dainty styles — plain tailored or elaborate lace trimmed. Properly proportioned and splendidly finished. In pastel shades.

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Splendidly tailored of very fine quality rayons in shades of flesh and white. Deep yoke front — 10-inch shadow-proof hem. Most all sizes are here.

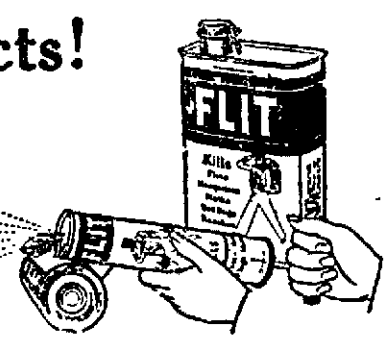
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Blatz Malt Syrup, 2 1/2-lb. Can . . . 55c
Blatz, Bohemian Style Malt Syrup, 2 1/2-lb. Can . . 55c
Navy Beans, Fancy, hand picked, 2 lbs. 25c
Horse-Radish Mustard, Full Qt. Jar 25c
Dill Pickles, "Balzas' Crispy," Qt. Jar 23c
Crispy Ginger Snaps, 5-lb. box 60c



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Seeded raisins that retain all the flavor
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2 15-Oz.
Cartons 25c

Pure
Maple Syrup
21 1/2-Oz. Bottle 65c



Kellogg's
Rice Krispies
2 Pkgs. — 25c

Fancy
P. Berry Coffee
45c Lb.



A New Cereal
2-Lb. Pkg. — 35c
A new type of cooked
breakfast cereal with all
the nutritious elements of
several grains.

College Inn
Tomato Cocktail
4-Oz.
Bottle 10c
(26-Oz. 50c)

Monarch
Tomato Catsup
14-Oz.
Bottle 25c
(6 Bottles \$1.38)

Pancake Flour, "Martha Washington" self-rising in
5-pound sack for 35c
"Silver Fox" Fancy cut wax beans, No. 2 Can 20c
6 cans for \$1.14
"Telmo" Cut green beans, No. 2 Can 20c



ARDEE FLOUR

Very fine quality Minnesota
hard wheat flour.

40-Lb. Sack \$2.15

98-Lb. Sack \$4.25

Per Barrel . . \$8.45

We carry a complete stock of fine quality garden seeds.
Select them now for early planting.

Onion Sets, White or Yellow, 2 Lbs. . . 27c

Popular Styles In Summer Knitted Underwear for Women..Juniors..Children

UNION SUITS — in the
new trunk length and
style with band top. Clos-
ed crotch. Sizes 36 to 44.
Pure white 98c

UNION SUITS. Pure
white and pink in sizes 36
to 50. Sleeveless, low
neck — cuff knees. Fine
knit 98c

UNION SUITS in all sizes
from 36 to 50. Pure
white. Reinforced under
arms. Sleeveless, low neck
in all knee types. Closed
crotch 79c

UNION SUITS. In all
sizes from 36 to 50. Pure
white. In sleeveless
styles with no neck and
cuff or shell
knees 50c & 59c

KNITTED VESTS. Very
fine quality—pure white.
Low neck, sleeveless
styles. Sizes 36
to 50 35c

KNITTED VESTS in all
sizes from 36 to 50. In
sleeveless styles with
bodice, or band tops or
low neck . . 50c & 59c

KNITTED VESTS. Very
fine quality. Pure white.
Short sleeve, low neck
styles, in all sizes from
38 to 50 50c

MISSSES' VESTS for
tiny girls and misses. Sizes
2 to 16 years. Pure
white—sleeveless . . 19c

MISSSES' VESTS. Splen-
did quality, finely knit-
ted. Sizes 6 to 16.
Sleeveless 25c

UNION SUITS for girls
from 6 to 12 years. Made
of pretty checked dimity.
Sleeveless, bloomer
legs 42c

KUMFORT SUITS. For
girls from 6 to 10 years.
Made of dimity with
pretty colored dots. Fast
color 59c

MISSSES' SUITS. Knitted
unions of fine quality—
pure white. Cuff knee,
low neck — sleeveless.
Sizes 6 to 16 years . 42c

GIRLS' SUITS. Pretty
made of white nainsook
trimmed with blue or
pink. Button shoulder.
Bloomer leg. Sizes 2
to 14 48c

DIMITY SUITS for girls
from 4 to 10 years. Pret-
ty checked designs.
Sleeveless, bloomer
leg 39c

TRUNKS for little chil-
dren. Finely knitted —
ideal for sun suits. Sizes
2 to 8 25c

BOYS' ATHLETIC union
suits of fine knitted fabric
in 6 to 16 sizes. Button
shoulder — form fashion-
ed-closed crotch . . 79c

KNITTED UNION suits
for boys — short sleeve,
knee length, closed
crotch. Good quality —
form fashioned. 6 to 16
years 79c

BOYS' ATHLETIC union
suits. Good quality nain-
sook 4 to 16 years . . 48c

BOYS' ECRU knitted ath-
letic style union suits, 6
to 16 years 48c



A Special Group of Rayon Chemise 1⁰⁰ Ea.

A remarkably varied collection of ultra-smart
styles — in tailored models and elaborately lace
trimmed affairs. Well made of superior quality
rayons, in most all pastel shades. All sizes from
34 to 44.

A special group of fine quality rayon bloomers —
well made and finished with flat locked seams. Elas-
tic or band knees. All pastel shades 98c

Rayon Dance Sets
1.59

Sets consisting of beautifully styled and trim-
med step-ins with bandeau to match. A wide
variety of styles and colors to choose from —
tailored and lace trimmed.

Beautiful Step-ins of fine rayon — in all pastel
shades at only 1.00

Rayon Lingerie for Little Girls

The most practical fabric for little girls' nice underwear. Is
thoroughly washable — long wearing — cool and so good looking
that every girl loves it. We show ample variety of choice to please
every one.

2-Piece Pajamas
1.59

Beautifully styled for girls
from 8 to 14 years. Very fine
quality in dainty shades of
flesh and peach. Fancy trim-
mings.

Combination Suits
.98 & 1.50

Well tailored of fine quality
and rich finish rayon in flesh
peach and white. Ruffled
knees or tailored. Drop seat.
Sizes 4 to 14.

Fine Rayon Bloomers.... At
.50......69......89

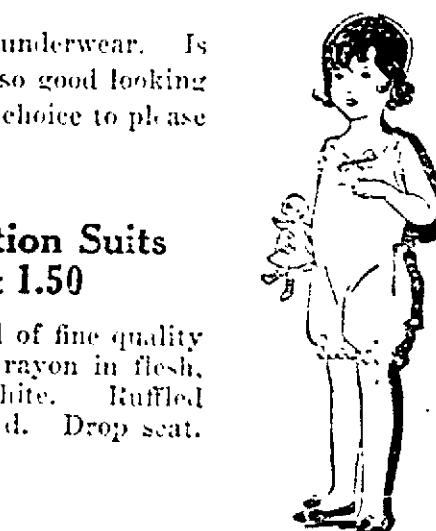
Very well made of exceptionally fine rayon, in
tailored and tiny ruffled trimmed styles. In
shades of flesh and white. Neatly finished. Full
sizes. From 4 to 14 years.

Cotton Slips
.59 & .98

Good quality
bleached nainsook
slips with halter
tops or built-up
shoulders. Tailored
or lace-trimmed. 2 to
14 years.

Rayon Slips
1.59

Well made of fine
quality rayon in
shades of flesh,
peach and white.
Band or built-up
shoulders. Ruffled or
tailored.



— First Floor —

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

150 PERSONS
HEAR ADDRESS
BY "U" HEAD

Glenn Frank is speaker at Menasha Club's 29th Annual Banquet

Menasha—Menasha club held its twenty-ninth annual banquet Saturday evening in its clubrooms. More than 150 members and guests were present, several of whom were from neighboring cities. Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university of Wisconsin, was the speaker and talked on "Keeping Our Institutions Real." W. H. Minor, one of the early graduates of the state university, was toastmaster. The musical end of the program was furnished by the Premier Four Entertainers of Chicago, who also led the community singing.

The speaker did not arrive until the banquet was nearly over and when he entered the hall, accompanied by a delegation of members, he was greeted by the singing of "On Wisconsin," the entire company rising to its feet. At the conclusion of his talk he was made an honorary member of the club. He said there were only two other organizations with which he was affiliated, the Methodist church and the social club which joined in New York before coming to Wisconsin.

W. J. Dowling, president of the club, introduced Mr. Minor, toastmaster, who in presenting the speaker of the evening recalled some of the incidents that occurred during his university days. He said at the time he was a student the institution consisted of six buildings and had an enrollment of less than 600 students. The present enrollment is more than 10,000.

REAL PROBLEM
Dr. Frank said that his subject, "Keeping Our Institutions Real" is a problem on which he has written and talked a great deal and the title he has given it is the result of several changes. He said he has spoken on this subject during the four years he has been in Wisconsin and the real problem is what happens to a good idea when you organize and make an institution out of it. He said he became interested in this problem some years ago.

"Now and then the spirit of men gets into conflict with institutions when good aspirations are realized," he said. I am convinced there is justification in calling the disease institutionalism. Something happens when you get a truth and organize it to an idea when you organize it. You can never convince a man as to the idea of disease of truth when you organize it.

"The dilemma I want to discuss is what is the spirit of a man today when he sees institutionalism crystallized? Now, in my judgment the disease of institutionalism is a disease for which there has been found. If this paralysis of institutionalism is incurable then I said all you can say about the disease is it is fatal and no cure has been found. Be sure you know the symptoms of the disease."

Dr. Frank enumerated some of the more important symptoms and requested his audience to keep them in mind. He touched briefly on the case of Mr. Callahan and Mr. Adrich to his office in New York when they offered him the presidency of the university of Wisconsin and how he pondered over it before accepting it. One of the reasons for his accepting it was he wanted to get in closer range with the people than he could in his editorial work.

LOCATE 2 MORE HEIRS
TO NEW YORK FORTUNE

Menasha—Two additional members of the Cooper family, former residents of Menasha, who are heirs to the estate of a wealthy uncle in New York, have just been located by local officials, making three members whose addresses now are known. The first located was George Cooper of Chicago, and since then it has been learned that his daughter resides at Ashland and another daughter at Kenosha.

WOMAN DRIVER BECOMES
CONFUSED; HITS AUTO

Menasha—Mrs. R. E. Lang of Milwaukee, becoming confused Saturday night when she turned from Milwaukee east on Main-st by the number one car, ran into a car belonging to R. E. Thieckens parked at the curb. The Milwaukee car mounted the running board of the local car, but did not overturn. The damage to the Thieckens car was confined principally to the rear left fender. A car belonging to Mr. Klinker also was slightly damaged in the mixup.

NEW COUNTY BOARD
HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Menasha—The new board of supervisors of Winnebago county held their first meeting at Oshkosh Monday. The first ward of Menasha is represented by H. G. Bemis, who is well up in the 80's; Second ward by Alois Voissem; Third ward by S. L. Spengler, chairman of the last session; Fourth ward E. H. Schrage; and Fifth ward, John Wise. Mr. Bemis is the only new member.

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS
TEAM LOSES TO OSHKOSH

Menasha—Menasha high school tennis players won one of the single events and one of the doubles Saturday in their match with Oshkosh high school. The other events, two doubles and three singles, were won by the visitors.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT
MENASHA

Menasha—Application for a marriage license has been made to the county clerk at Oshkosh by Walter A. E. Klemm of Menasha and Clara E. Braun of Hartford.

The Sanctuary society of St. Patrick church will hold a card party Monday evening at St. Patrick school hall. Mrs. Edward Tangway will be chairman. Schafkopf, whist and bridge will be played.

Police Officer and Mrs. Alex. Slomski celebrated their silver wedding anniversary with a 6:30 dinner Sunday night at their home, 647 Racine-st. Seventeen families were represented by 65 guests. The dinner was followed by schafkopf, whist and bridge, and honors were won by Edward Schafkopf, Louis Slomski, Cess Dougherty, Walter Plogowski, Charles Sokolowski, Mrs. Leo Kohnanski, Mrs. George Nourse and Mrs. Cess Dougherty. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Szinski and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Druhinski of Oshkosh. The host and hostess were the recipients of numerous gifts.

The Economics club of Menasha and Neenah celebrated its annual social day Saturday with a 1 o'clock luncheon at Hotel Menasha. More than 60 members and guests were present. During the luncheon, Mrs. Ray Peters sang two solos, accompanied by Mrs. E. H. Schultz. After the luncheon the members and their guests spent the remainder of the afternoon at the public library auditorium. Mrs. John Chapman and Mrs. T. E. McGillan each read a play. This was followed by bridge. Twelve tables were in play and honors were won by Mrs. W. P. McGraw and Mrs. A. A. F. Wille. The program was in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. W. I. Masters, Mrs. T. M. Gilbert, Mrs. Ray Peters, Mrs. F. A. Page, Mrs. Frank Bankert, Mrs. W. A. Daniel, Mrs. John Strang, Mrs. Charles Reed and Mrs. E. N. Mettenrich.

Falcon Athletic association will give a dance Tuesday evening. Music will be furnished by Harold Menning's orchestra.

The Catholic Daughters of America will hold a business meeting Tuesday evening at the Knights of Columbus club rooms. It will be followed by the presentation of a play by the dramatic section of the Daughters. The name of the play has not been announced. On Friday morning, April 26, the Daughters are planning to give a rummage sale at the Knights of Columbus hall. Mrs. F. M. Corry is chairman of the committee in charge.

MENASHA PARK BOARD
TO ELECT OFFICERS

Menasha—Members of Menasha park board will meet Monday evening at Memorial building in Menasha park to elect new officers for the coming year. Reports will be submitted and matters pertaining to the coming season will be discussed.

ROLLS INTO SEVENTH
PLACE IN PIN MEET

Menasha—Team No. 1 of the Henry J. Lenz post of the American Legion rolled into seventh place at the state Legion tournament at Fond du Lac Saturday evening with a score of 2,735. The team is composed of M. Malouf, R. Kellnhauser, C. Krull, Dell Mayew and Edward Osterling. The members rolling in the singles and doubles failed to get a place within the money.

AUTOMOBILE COUPE
DAMAGED BY FIRE

Menasha—A coupe belonging to R. Johnson, Appleton-rd, caught fire at 1:30 Monday morning and was badly damaged before the Menasha fire department was called. The run was made by a member of the fire department in the new fire car which is equipped with chemicals.

MENASHA
PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. John Crushinski spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crushinski, at Royalton. Mrs. John Mackin, who has been at St. Elizabeth hospital for the last two weeks, submitted to a second operation Monday.

HIGH SCHOOL ORATORS
LEAVE FOR NEW LONDON

Menasha—Seven representatives of Menasha high school left for New London Monday where they will engage representatives of New London high school in declamatory, oratory and extemporaneous reading and speaking contest Monday evening.

CONFIRM LARGE CLASS
AT MENASHA CHURCH

Menasha—Bishop Rhode of Green Bay confirmed a class of 23 adults and 96 children at high mass at St. Patrick church Sunday morning. In the afternoon he confirmed a class at Oshkosh.

TWIN CITY
DEATHS

DELORES BUKOWSKI
Menasha—Delores Marie, 2 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bukowski, died Monday at the home of her parents, 315 Sixth-st. The funeral will be announced later.

Louis Morey of Kansas City is an expert folder of parachutes but has never made a jump.

POWERS REELECTED
SECRETARY OF CLUB

Directors of Neenah Group Names List of Committees

Neenah—John Powers was re-elected secretary of the Neenah club at a meeting of directors Saturday evening at the club rooms. Ambrose Owen re-elected assistant secretary. The board then completed its list of committees by electing E. M. Hutton chairman of the house committee, with R. D. Makow, W. G. Brown, Ambrose Owen and Dio Dunham as members; Henry Jung, chairman of the entertainment committee, with Carl Gerhardt and E. M. Hutton, W. G. Brown, Arthur Ritger and Dio Dunham and Henry Jung as chairman of the auditing committee with Carl Gerhardt and John Mayer as the other members.

OFFICERS DISCUSS
FLOOD SITUATION

Navigation Head to Study Problem After Getting Data at Neenah

Neenah—Mayor George E. Sande and Dr. N. M. Fitz, city health officer, met Saturday afternoon with Lieut. Col. John Kingman of Milwaukee and A. F. Everett, Appleton, to discuss means of checking the flood situation in the west part of the island along the banks of the Fox river. Mr. Everett reported that all dam gates were open and that water was passing through as rapidly as possible. Lieut. Col. Kingman took data of the situation back to Milwaukee, where the problem will be studied.

NEENAH
PERSONALS

Neenah—Howard Christofferson was home from Chicago to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Christofferson.

Harvey Woeckert was home from Chicago to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Woeckert.

Harold Wlecker has returned from Chicago where he has been attending the annual convention of the millwork cost bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Whiting have returned from Florida where they spent the winter.

Mr. Alfred Palmer submitted to an operation Saturday for goitre at Theda Clark hospital.

Clifford Bart, a home from Chicago to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bart. Wilfred Becker was home from Green Bay to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker.

Joseph Muench has gone to Eveleth, Minn., to attend the funeral of his father-in-law.

Melvin Anspach and William Hyland motored to Milwaukee to spend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson of Chicago spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Christoph of Waupaca spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Christoph.

Charles Sorenson and Attorney George Kelly will go to Green Bay Monday evening to attend a banquet given by former Notre Dame college students.

Cute Steffanson has returned to his school work at Kenosha after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Steffanson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lawson and daughter were at Milwaukee Sunday attending the annual party given by Atlantic and Pacific store officials to their store managers.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brown.

Gerald Staer spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson were Milwaukee visitors over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ebert, Mrs. W. Hume and Miss Blanche Hurs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Proman at Milwaukee.

James Caponos is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

NEENAH KIWANIAN TO
ATTEND SEYMOUR MEET

Neenah—A large delegation of Kwanians will go to Seymour Tuesday evening to attend an entertainment arranged by the chapter of that town. A dinner will be served at 6:30 followed by a talk by the Rev. Frank L. Stacey, superintendent of Wisconsin Society for the Friendless. He will speak on "The Released Prisoner Problem." The local chapter is to be accompanied by a "hungry five" band to escort it to the meeting place and to furnish music for the evening's entertainment. The wives also will be guests at the party.

INCORPORATION PAPERS
FILED BY NEENAH FIRM

Neenah—Incorporation papers have been filed by the Christoph-Hrubecsky company for the new firm which will manufacture and deal in bottled gas and beverages. The concern is incorporated for \$25,000. The company is composed of H. C. Christoph, John C. Hrubecsky, and G. E. Dahlstrom.

Passes Druggist's Test
Neenah—Emil Tante has returned from Madison where he successfully passed examinations for assistant pharmacist which he took during last week before the state examining board. He was one of 76 out of 125 who passed the tests.

Speeder Fined
Neenah—H. C. Garbee of Oak Park, Ill., was arraigned before Justice E. J. Budney for exceeding the speed limit on Mill-st bridge. He paid a fine of \$25 and costs.

Queens on Promenade



Two of Europe's famous queens here are pictured as they walked together through the streets of Madrid. Marie, left, queen mother of Rumania, was a guest of Queen Victoria at the Spanish capital. A few days earlier Marie had seen her wayward son, former Crown Prince Carol, and heard from his own lips that he would not attempt to regain the throne of Rumania, nor try to return to the country.

TRACK SQUAD WILL
HOLD TRIAL MEET

Neenah Team Is Entered in Lawrence and Conference Contests

Neenah—High school track athletes will hold a time trial meet Saturday afternoon to select squad members. The annual class meet will be held Saturday, May 4 at Citizens' athletic field. An open date follows, this but Coach Ole Jorgensen expects to conduct a dual meet with one of the nearby schools. The local squad has been entered in the Lawrence college meet on May 18 at Appleton and the annual conference meet on May 25 at DePere. Should Neenah develop anything out of the ordinary during the season, it will take part in the state meet on Saturday, June 1, at Madison. Coach Jorgensen expects to have entrants in all events.

NEENAH SUPERVISORS
AT BOARD MEETING

Neenah—Gustav Kalfahs, J. B. Schellner, J. P. Probenson, Henry Schultz and Charles Korotev, supervisors, are at Oshkosh attending the special session of Winnebago county board. The board will organize and elect officers. It is possible the courthouse site proposition, adopted at the last board meeting, will be brought up again at this meeting as it is understood that there is much dissatisfaction among the members as to the location voted upon and the price asked for the land on Alsomabivd.

COMMITTEE DISCUSSES
FRATERNAL DAY PLANS

Neenah—The program committee to take charge of the annual Fraternal day celebration to be held May 1 at Equitable Fraternal Union hall, will meet Monday evening to discuss plans. Committees selected from delegates from the fraternal lodges and societies, will be appointed to carry on the arrangements to be made. Any society or lodge which did not have a representative at the first meeting held last week, is urged to be represented at the Monday evening meeting.

4 TRAFFIC VIOLATORS
ARE FINED AT NEENAH

Neenah—William Kelleit and Claude Hetzel, the latter of Oshkosh, each paid a fine of \$10 and costs Monday morning on charges of operating their cars 33 miles an hour in the city limits. Both were arrested Sunday afternoon.

Dr. T. J. Selter and Alfred Palmer each paid \$5 and costs Saturday afternoon on charges of allowing their automobiles to remain parked more than the two hours, contrary to the city ordinance, on Wisconsin-ave and Commercial-st.

NEENAH BOWLERS ARE
4TH IN LEGION MEET

Neenah—The Bomber bowling team of the American Legion league which went to Fond du Lac Saturday night to roll in the annual state tournament, hit 2,740 for fourth place in the five-men events. The team is composed of A. Hennrich, Harry Peck, L. I. Blecker, James Fritz and Joseph Muench. The other teams did not place among the money winners. Peck and Fritz, with 1,144, not fifth in the doubles, and A. Hennrich and Muench, with 1,113, placed ninth in the doubles.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest
Chicago 43 46
Denver 40 50
Duluth 36 50
Galveston 64 84
Kansas City 41 50
Milwaukee 44 50
St. Paul 42 60
Seattle 46 56
Washington 41 73
Winnebago 40

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Fair tonight, with frost; Tuesday fair with increasing cloudiness and warmer.
GENERAL WEATHER
A "high" of considerable strength overlies this section, bringing generally fair weather to the Mississippi and Missouri valleys and the lake region. Showers occurred in the Ohio Valley and along the Atlantic coast. Another "low" is forming over the Rocky Mountain region, causing precipitation in that district and along the Pacific coast and in the northwest. Frost was reported this morning as far south as central Illinois.

Roosevelt Straight 8 by Marmon, \$995 F. O. B. Factory. Phone 4390 for demonstration. M. Wagner.

32 LIVES LOST,
MANY INJURED
IN TORNADOES

Weekend Storms Over Wide Territory Do Thousands of Dollars Damage

BULLETIN
Quincy, Ill.—(AP)—The Mississippi river here today was at a stage of 21 feet or within a foot and a half of its highest mark in history, recorded in 1851.

BULLETIN
Memphis, (AP)—Laconia Circle levee in Arkansas crumbled today and water was reported sweeping through a gap fifty feet wide that was broadening steadily.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Outbursts of the elements—floods, tornadoes, and wind, hail and rain storms—took 32 lives in the mid-west, south and south over the weekend; injured two score persons or more, and did hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of damage. Arkansas tornadoes killed 13 persons, 11 of them Negroes working on a plantation at Tillar. Arkansas also was fighting against the rising waters of the Mississippi river, 500 workmen reinforcing the levee at Knowlton's Landing near Snow Lake. After many hours' work, engineers believed that the danger of a break at that point had been averted.

A 15-minute storm at Louisville and at New Albany, Ind., across the Ohio river, cost two lives and did property damage of approximately half a million dollars. Wind and hail shattered windows in many buildings. At Walton, Ky., two boys were killed when lightning struck a barn on which they had perched to watch a ball game.

Five Negroes were killed and 25 persons were injured when another of the series of tornadoes that came from the south and southwest struck Dahomey, Miss. A twister also descended upon Wam, La., but no loss of life was reported there. Two persons were killed at Oak Ridge, La., and two near Shaw, Miss.

SNOW IN WEST

Colorado and Wyoming were piled with snow in some sections while Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri were having flood and tornado worries.

Three Indians were killed in Oklahoma tornadoes, a man was killed in a storm at Reece, Kas. A baby was crushed to death in a Texas storm; a boy drowned at Wyandotte, Okla. Reed and Bolivar, Mo., were particularly hard hit by the midwest storms.

There was renewed alarm along the Mississippi river near Quincy, Ill., and Canton, Mo., with government observers predicting the highest stage in 75 years. There was no known loss of life when the levee crumbled at Canton, but 200 were homeless and many other families were moved from their homes as a precaution against other levee breakings. A break in the levee of the Arkansas river, emptying into the Mississippi, preceded the Canton break, flooding 4,000 acres of farm land.

MESSENGER BOY IS
HELD AFTER SEARCH

Detectives Chase Milwaukee Youth Through Three Wisconsin Cities

Oshkosh—(AP)—A chase through three Wisconsin cities led to the arrest here of a Milwaukee messenger boy, sought in connection with a \$1,450 shortage in his firm's bank account.

The boy, Joseph Newhauser, has confessed to appropriating \$880 of the money, police announced. Milwaukee authorities said he would be charged with grand larceny.

A friend, Walter Heim, 18, gave detectives the tip to Newhauser's hiding place in a cottage on Lake Winnebago Sunday after a wild chase that led first to Kenosha and Okauchee. At Kenosha he thought Joseph had gone to Okauchee. At Okauchee, he said Oshkosh. Then he was locked in a cell, facing a charge of being an accessory after the fact in the larceny case, and the detectives went on to Oshkosh.

They found Newhauser with a car on which he had made a down payment Friday, a .22 calibre rifle and a shotgun and a pair of hip boots. Detectives surmised he had planned a summer of hunting and fishing. They brought him back to Milwaukee where he is held in the detention home.

The discrepancy between the \$880 which he has confessed to appropriating and the total amount missing is believed due to the fact that a considerable amount of the missing deposits, which he was to have taken to a bank, were in non-negotiable checks.

Poultry on Wisconsin farms in 1927 numbered 14,711,000 valued at \$12,681,000. The egg production of 13,334,000 laying hens numbered 104,764,000 dozen with a farm value of \$26,191,000. The amount of money derived from the sale of poultry and eggs represented 3.5 per cent of the gross income of Wisconsin farms, and exceeded the combined total farm income from all potatoes, tobacco, canning peas and hay grown and sold in the state.

A saving account of one cent in an Iowa bank cannot be withdrawn because the bank has suspended. The penny was left from an old account through error, and some day may draw interest.

Saved by Hunch



Acting on the "hunch" that this Lincoln portrait, by Frank Carpenter, had been daubed over by some amateur painter who had tried to "improve its color," Dr. Isaac M. Cline of New Orleans rescued the work when he found it in an obscure repository of antiques in Washington. Carefully he scraped off the atrocious daubs and one of the best portraits known of Lincoln was his reward. Dr. Cline has loaned the work to the Cabildo in New Orleans, where it is now admired by thousands.

SPAIN BUILDS
ARMY AIRSHIP
FOR TRAINING

Giant Aircraft to be 177.6 Feet Long and 36.08 Feet Wide

Guadalajara, Spain—(AP)—Spain, hitherto somewhat indifferent to the development of dirigibles, has decided to keep pace with other nations in this respect and is constructing a big airship in the military aeronautic works near here.

The only military airship ever owned by Spain was the Espana, of the Astra type, which made its last flights in the beginning of 1913. As the result of the experiences of the great war, airships were abandoned for army purposes and their use was confined to naval scouting in most European nations. Those which retained them in the army did so generally with the idea of acting for the benefit when trans-oceanic attempts brought disaster to so many heavier-than-air machines.

About three years ago Spain sent to the United States a well-known military aeronaut and engineer, Enrique Maldonado de Alava. When he returned to Spain he drafted the plans for a non-rigid airship with a capacity of 3,000 cubic metres, the intention being to use it for instructional purposes in the Spanish army.

The construction of this airship was started with the greatest secrecy. It was the intention of the authorities to make the first flight over Madrid on the recent visit of the Danish monarchs; but owing to their early departure in the consequence of the death of the Queen-Mother Maria Christina, the plan was abandoned.

The details of the airship reveal that the envelope is composed of strips of rubberized linen of German manufacture, the edges being overlapped and sewn together. Its practical capacity is 3,300 cubic metres. Its maximum diameter is 36.08 feet and its total length 177.6 feet.

The motors are two Wright whirling with air coolers and each has nine cylinders and develops 220 horse power. They are placed on each side of the cabin, which is of elongated shape. Six persons in all can be carried, while there is space for two gasoline and oil tanks, abundant water supply, spare parts, baggage, gear and anchor.

Maldonado has designed a latticed metal mooring mast, 33 feet high constructed on a reinforced cement base and furnished at the top with a special arrangement allowing the airship to veer according to the wind. Four cables anchored on the ground would hold the dirigible on a horizontal level.

Congress Today

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
MONDAY

House meets at noon to conclude general farm bill debate.

Senate meets at noon to take up its farm relief measure.

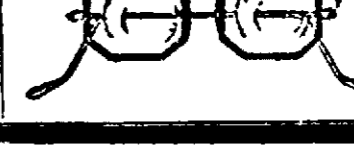
Senate agriculture committee meets at 10 o'clock a. m. to consider President Hoover's declaration against debtors plan.

House ways and means committee meets at 10 o'clock a. m. to consider draft revision bill.

SUNDAY

President Hoover's reasons for opposing debtors plan were sent to senate agriculture committee with statements from treasury, agriculture and commerce departments.

High school enrollment is declining in Germany. In 1923, 50 per cent of all boys were listed; the number has dropped to 44 per cent.

TO HEAR COMPLAINTS ON
SLOW FREIGHT SERVICE

Wausau—(AP)—Representatives of the Interstate Commerce commission and the Wisconsin Railroad commission will meet here tomorrow with livestock shippers, feeders and producers of Marathon-co to hear the latter's complaints about slow service from here to Milwaukee and Chicago. A "serious" situation which may force abandonment of cattle raising in this district is claimed to exist.

Other meetings are to be held later in the week at Abbotford and Sparta.

Flashes of Life

New York—(AP)—Dr. Herbert Spencer Dickey, who plans to lead an expedition into the upper Orinoco valley to seek white Indians, will carry an abundance of five and ten cent jewelry to insure the assistance of the natives.

Salzburg, Austria—(AP)—While taking a sun bath at the foot of Gaisberg mountain, Mrs. Hilfla Liverman was crushed to death by a huge boulder which rolled down on her from a height of 1,500 feet.

Mexico City—(AP)—Two thousand rifle cartridges were sewed inside the corset worn by each of two women under arrest here. The ammunition was for the rebels.

STOMACH TROUBLE
QUICKLY RELIEVED
BY NEW MEDICINE

Lady Suffered Agonies from Indigestion Pains; Now Enjoys Perfect Health

The extent to which this new Konjola medicine is helping the people of Appleton has become the talk of the drug and medical trades of this city. Throongs are calling daily to see the Konjola Man, who is at Schlitz Bros. Drug Store, 114 West



MRS. ANNA MOLLAN

College Ave., this city, to hear his personal explanation of this surprising compound. At the same time, a stream of voluntary indorsements and reports are received describing the remarkable benefits derived from the use of this medicine.

Among the great list of people indorsing this Konjola is Mrs. Anna Mollan, 1517 1/2 East Clinton street, Joliet, Ill., who made the following statement:

"I am free of indigestion for the first time in years," said Mrs. Mollan, "and I want to offer my indorsement of Konjola because this medicine completely ended my stomach trouble after everything else failed."

"I am of a nervous disposition caused by the intense misery in my stomach. I have had stomach trouble for a number of years and done everything I could to stop it, but to no avail. Gas used to form in the pit of my stomach and would cause me to become deathly sick and to blot me until I was ready to scream out in pain. A hot, sour, bitter liquid would come up into my throat and mouth, making it burn as though it was on fire. I was very nervous and I would bite my fingers until they bled. My condition was in such a rundown shape that I had almost given up hope of ever getting well. I was very discouraged."

Some friends of my husband had taken Konjola, and the results they had obtained were so pronounced that I thought I would try it. At most the first bottle convinced me that it was a real medicine for it seemed to go right to the source of all my trouble. I kept on taking it until I had completed a full treatment. Now my stomach does not bother me at all and I can sit down to a table and eat anything I want without suffering the least bit afterwards. It is certainly wonderful how Konjola does away with indigestion. My nerves are stronger, my weight has picked up again, and I feel wonderful all over since taking

Hoover Urges Press To Help Wipe Out Crime In U. S.

MAJORITY OF JOURNALS DO PART, HE SAYS

Make Officers Rather Than Criminals Romantic Heroes, He Urges

New York (AP)—Addressing the annual luncheon of the Associated Press here today President Hoover said:

Members and friends of the Associated Press:

I have accepted this occasion for a frank statement of what I consider the dominant issue before the American people. Its solution is more vital to the preservation of our institutions than any other question before us. That is the enforcement of the laws of the United States, both federal and state.

I ask only that you weigh this for yourselves, and if my position is right, that you support it—not to support me but to support something infinitely more precious—the one force that holds our civilization together—law. And I wish to discuss it as law, not as to the merits or demerits of a particular law, but all law, federal and state, for ours is a government of laws made by the people themselves.

A surprising number of our people, otherwise of responsibility in the community, have drifted into the extraordinary notion that laws are made for those who choose to obey them. And in addition, our law-enforcement machinery is suffering from many infirmities arising out of its technicalities, its circumlocutions, its involved procedures, and too often, I regret, from inefficient and delinquent officials.

POINTS TO RESULTS

We are reaping the harvest of these defects. More than 9,000 human beings are lawlessly killed every year in the United States. Little more than half as many arrests follow. Less than one-sixth of these slayers are convicted, and but a scandalously small percentage are adequately punished. Twenty times as many people in proportion to population are lawlessly killed in the United States as in Great Britain. In many of our great cities murder can apparently be committed with impunity. At least fifty times as many robberies in proportion to population are committed in the United States as in Great Britain, and three times as many burglaries.

Even in such premeditated crimes as embezzlement and forgery our record stands no comparison with stable nations. No part of the country, rural or urban, is immune. Life and property are relatively more unsafe than in any other civilized country in the world. In spite of all this we have reason to pride ourselves on our institutions and the high moral instincts of the great majority of our people. No one will assert that such crimes would be committed if we had even a normal respect for law and if the laws of our country were properly enforced.

In order to dispell certain illusions in the public mind on this subject, let me say at once that while violations of law have been increased by inclusion of crimes under the eighth amendment and by the vast sums that are poured into the hands of the criminal classes by the patronage of illicit liquor by otherwise responsible citizens, yet this is but one segment of our problem. I have purposely cited the extent of murder, burglary, robbery, forgery, and embezzlement, for but a small percentage of these can be attributed to the eighteenth amendment. In fact, the total number of convictions for felony last year, less than 8 per cent came from that source. It is therefore but a sector of the invasion of lawlessness.

MUST ENFORCE LAWS

What we are facing today is something far larger and more fundamental—the possibility that respect for law as law is fading from the sensibilities of our people. Whatever the value of any law may be, the enforcement of that law written in plain terms upon our statute books is not, in my mind, a debatable question. Law should be observed and must be enforced until it is repealed by the proper processes of our democracy. The duty to enforce the laws rest upon every public official and the duty to obey it rests upon every citizen.

No individual has the right to determine what law shall be obeyed and what law shall not be enforced. If a law is wrong, its rigid enforcement is the surest guaranty of its repeal. If it is right, its enforcement is the quickest method of compelling respect for it. I have seen statutes published within a few days encouraging citizens to defy a law because that particular journal did not approve of the law itself. I leave comment on such an attitude to any citizen with a sense of responsibility to his country.

In my position, with my obligations, there can be no argument in these points. There is no citizen who would approve of the president of the United States assuming any other attitude. It may be said by some that the larger responsibility for the enforcement of laws against crime rests with state and local authorities and it does not concern the federal government. But it does concern the president of the United States, both as a citizen and as the one upon whom rests the primary responsibility of leadership for the establishment of standards of law enforcement in this country. Respect for law and obedience to law does not distinguish between federal and state laws—it is a common conscience.

MUST INSTILL RESPECT

After all, the processes of criminal-law enforcement are simply methods of instilling respect and fear into the minds of those who have not the intelligence and moral instinct to obey the law as a matter of conscience. The real problem is to awaken this consciousness, this

moral sense, and if necessary to begregrate such degenerate minds where they can do no future harm.

We have two immediate problems before us in government: to investigate our existing agencies of enforcement and to reorganize our system of enforcement in such manner as to eliminate its weaknesses. It is the purpose of the federal administration systematically to strengthen the law-enforcement agencies week by week, month by month, year by year, not by dramatic displays and violent attacks in order to make headlines, not by violating the law itself through misuse of the law in its enforcement, but by steady pressure, steady weeding out of all incapable and negligent officials, no matter what their status, by encouragement, promotion, and recognition for those who do their duty; and by the most rigid scrutiny of the records and attitudes of all persons suggested for appointment to official posts in our entire law-enforcement machinery. That is administration for which my colleagues and I are as fully responsible as the human material which can be assembled for the task will succeed. Furthermore, I wish to determine, as far as possible, remove the sources of inherent defects in our present system that defeat the most devoted officials.

NEED REORGANIZATION

Every student of our law-enforcement mechanism knows full well that it is in need of vigorous reorganization; that its procedure unduly favors the criminal; that our judiciary needs to be strengthened; that the method of assembling our juries needs revision; that justice must be more swift and sure. In our desire to be merciful the pendulum has swung in favor of the prisoner and far away from the protection of society. The sympathetic mind of the American people in its overconcern about those who are in difficulties has swung too far from the family of the murdered to the family of the murderer.

With a view to enlisting public understanding, public support, accurate determination of the facts and constructive conclusions, I have proposed to establish a national commission to study and report upon the whole of our problems involved in criminal-law enforcement. That proposal has met with gratifying support, and I am sure it will have the cooperation of the bar associations and crime commissions in our various states in the widespread effort now being made by them. I do not propose to be hasty in the selection of the commission. I want time and advice, on order that I may select high-minded men, impartial in their judgment, skilled in the science of the law and our judicial system, clear in their conception of our institutions. Such a commission can perform the greatest of service to our generation.

INFLUENCE OF PRESS

There is another and vastly wider field than the nature of laws and the methods of their enforcement. This is the basic question of the understanding, the ideals, the relationship of the individual citizen to the law itself. It is in this field that the press plays a dominant part. It is almost final in its potency to arouse the interest and consciousness of our people. It can destroy their finer sensibilities or it can invigorate them. I am well aware that the great majority of our important journals day by day give support to these high ideals.

I wonder, sometimes, however, or perhaps a little more support to our laws could not be given in one direction. If, instead of the glamor of romance and heroism, which our American imaginative minds too frequently throw around those who break the law, we would invest with a little romance and heroism those thousands of our officers who are endeavoring to enforce the law it would itself decrease crime, praise and respect for those who properly enforce the laws would help. Perhaps a little better proportioned balance of news concerning those criminals who are convicted and punished would serve to instill the fear of the law.

FLIPPANT ATTITUDE

I need not repeat that absolute freedom of the press to discuss public questions is a foundation stone of American liberty. I put the question, however, to every individual conscience, whether flippancy is a useful or even legitimate device in such discussions. I do not believe it is. Its effect is as misleading and as distorting of public conscience as deliberate misrepresentation. Not clarification, but confusion of issues arises from it.

Our people for many years have been intensely absorbed in business, in the astonishing upbuilding of a great country and we have attempted to specialize in our occupations, to strive to achieve in our own specialties and to respect competency of others in theirs. Unconsciously, we have carried this psychology into our state of mind toward government. We tend to regard the making of laws and their administration as a function of a group of specialists in government whom we hire for this purpose and whom we call public servants. After hiring them it is our purpose casually to review their actions, to accept those which we approve and to reject the rest.

This attitude of mind is destructive of self-government, for self-government is predicated upon the fact that every responsible citizen will take his part in the creation of law, the obedience to law and the

selection of officials and methods for its enforcement.

EACH HAS DUTY

Finally, I wish to again reiterate that the problem of law enforcement is not alone a function or business of government. If law can be upheld only by enforcement officers, then our scheme of government is at an end. Every citizen has a personal duty in it—the duty to order his own actions, to so weigh the effect of his example, that his conduct shall be a positive force in his community with respect to the law.

I have no criticism to make of the American press. I greatly admire its independence and its courage. I sometimes feel that it could give more emphasis to one phase or another of our national problems, but I realize the difficulties under which it operates. I am wondering whether the time has not come, however, to realize that we are confronted with a national necessity of the first degree, that we are not suffering from an ephemeral crime wave but from a subsidence of our foundations.

Possibly the time is at hand for the press to systematically demand and support the reorganization of our law-enforcement machinery—federal, state and local—so that crime may be reduced and on the other hand to demand that our citizens shall awake to the fundamental consciousness or democracy which is that the laws are theirs and that every responsible member of a democracy has the primary duty to obey the law.

LIBERTY NEEDS LAW

It is unnecessary for me to argue the fact that the very essence of freedom is obedience to law; that liberty itself has but one foundation and that is in the law.

And in conclusion let me recall an oft-repeated word from Abraham Lincoln, whose invisible presence lives hourly at the very desk and in the very halls which it is my honor to occupy:

"Let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father and to tear the character of his own and his children's liberty. Let reverence for the laws be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap. Let it be taught in the schools, in seminaries, in colleges. Let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in the legislative halls and enforced in courts of justice. And in short, let it become the political religion of the nation and let the old and the young, the rich and the poor, the grave and the gay of all sexes and tongues and colors and conditions sacrifice unceasingly upon its altar."

False Alarm

The fire department was called out about 9:20 Sunday evening when a false alarm was turned in from the box at the corner of Circle and Union Sts. When the department arrived at the corner the person who turned in the alarm had disappeared.

Regains Health, Color Returns

Had Spent Two Years in West Without Benefit Before She Found Sargon

"Fifteen years ago I had my gall bladder removed and I have had stomach trouble ever since. I dreaded even the thought of food because to eat meant to suffer with sour



MRS. E. E. JACOBSON

stomach and intense pains in my chest that gave me a suffocating sensation around my heart. My sluggish liver brought on constipation, coated tongue and bad breath, and my complexion turned a sallow, yellow color. I suffered from such nervous headaches that I haven't had a good night's sleep in years.

"I have had a great deal of medical attention and spent two years in the West trying to find health, but nothing seemed to do me any lasting good until I found Sargon. After only half a bottle I could tell that it was the right treatment for me. My stomach was soothed, my appetite picked up and I can eat anything I want without the slightest bad effect. The greatest blessing is the way I can sleep since those nervous headaches left me."

Sargon Soft Mass Pills give a mild but thorough action and have regulated me so perfectly that coated tongue and bad breath are things of the past. They toned up my liver and restored the normal, healthy color to my complexion.

"I am glad to endorse this wonderful Sargon treatment for the good I may do for others who are suffering as I have suffered."

The above statement was made recently by Mrs. E. E. Jacobson, who lives at 3518 15th Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Jacobson is a member of the Salem English Lutheran Church and is highly respected by her friends and neighbors.

Sargon may be obtained in Appleton from Voigt's Drug Store and in Kaukauna from H. G. Brauer.

HOOVER TAKES HIS PLEA TO FARMERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tions are in a position to crack the whip and get a majority for the presentation of the export debenture plan in the proper order. Up to now it has been thought that a simple objection that revenue legislation must originate in the house instead of the senate would be sufficient. It is recognized, however, that if the bill appeared to have a majority in the senate it would make great headway in the house too.

The president has chosen to nip in the bud the fight for the export debenture plan. His argument in effect is that there must be sacrifice of viewpoints and that insistence on the export debenture plan will simply bring about a veto and block legislation once more. Instead of waiting for an unsatisfactory bill to come to him, he will at the outset save congress much time by warning against such a contingency. The present situation might never have arisen, of course, if the president had laid before congress his views and excluded from consideration the export debenture plan, but on the other hand, his method has had the effect of bringing out all sorts of plans so that they now may be taken up one by one and their practicability determined.

NO DEFINITE TIEUP

Mr. Hoover feels that it would be a mistake to tie up the federal farm board with any particular plan just as many felt that it would have been unwise to specify exactly how the federal reserve board should operate.

Entirely apart from the merits of the agricultural controversy itself, the president's use of public appeal is significant. Sensing an opposition in congress, Mr. Hoover has lost no time in getting into the fight. Politically he is on even more interesting grounds, for he knows that in congress a coalition of Democrats and western Republicans can defeat his will. He therefore refers to the Republican national convention and the defeat there of the equalization

fee and by influence all plans for government subsidy of agriculture. The idea of bringing the western Republicans into line by insisting that the provisions of the Republican platform be the guide for present legislation is the first evidence that Mr. Hoover is trying to maintain a semblance of party discipline by virtue of his election to the leadership of the party. It is not a new conception but it is an aggressive application of it and if Mr. Hoover was out it will mean much to him in other legislative controversies.

EXPECT TO SEND SCOUT TO CULVER SUMMER CAMP

General L. R. Granliat, superintendent of the Culver Summer schools at Culver, Ind., is extending an invitation to the council of Scouts to send out an outstanding scout to be the guest of the school of woodcraft for one week during the season of 1929, according to word received here by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Mr. Clark will make his selection from the council during the next few weeks.

Last year 60 scouts from 10 cities in region seven, which includes the states of Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan, were guests. Many councils used this offer as a reward of merit, according to Mr. Clark.

\$682 IS BANKED BY PUPILS LAST WEEK

Eighty-three per cent of the pupils in the public schools deposited savings during the last weekly banking period. A total of \$682.71 was banked by 5,987 pupils, bringing the balance on deposit up to \$35,583.84. Fifty-nine pupils withdrew \$343.76 during the week, and interest credited was \$26.29. Franklin and Columbus schools had 100 per cent.

The amounts deposited at the various schools were: First Ward, \$67.91; Franklin, \$35, \$51.08; Washington, \$18, \$41.82; Richmond, \$9, \$8.81; Jefferson, \$36, \$33.13; Columbus, \$20, \$81.99; McKinley, \$16, \$22.23; Fourth Ward, \$0, \$10.60; Lincoln, \$129, \$29.45; Roosevelt, \$31, \$85.99; Wilson, \$06, \$32.97; high school, \$11, \$176.93; Opportunity room, \$1, \$6.91.

SANDTABLE PROJECT SHOWS HOLLAND LIFE

Paper windmills flutter in the breeze and paper Hollanders work in their gardens of tulips in a sand table in the second grade at Washington school. The project presents a vivid picture of Holland life, and everything is the result of frechand

paper cutting by pupils of the class. On one end of the table is a fenced-off pasture with a maiden in full skirt and long apron driving the cows, and on the other is a canal scene with rowboats and small dogs running up and down the banks.

Mrs. Ed Bartman and children, Junior and Dolores, are visiting M. S. Bartman's mother in this city.

Eli Rice at Nichols, Wis. Tues. Apr. 23. Ten men big Vaudeville program before the dance.

Dance at Falcon Hall, Menasha, Tuesday, April 23. Music by Harold Menzing's Orchestra.

J.C. PENNEY CO

208 - 210 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Brighten Up Your Home

With New Curtains, Drapes and Spreads

Fresh! Dainty!

Ruffled Curtains and Sets

Ruffled curtains are fresh and inviting — while light enough to let in plenty of sunlight. Plain and novelty patterns.

Ruffled Curtains with Tie-Backs to match. 49c and 79c

Ruffled Curtain Sets with Curtains, Tie-Backs and Valance \$1.19 to \$1.98

New Window Draperies

To Bring Spring to Your Home

Come in to see the attractive new fabrics we are showing to make homes more charming than ever for the coming season! And—note how inexpensive they are!

Rayon Mixed Overdrapery in colorful Jacquard and stripe patterns. Yard, 79c to 89c

Rayon Damask — popular for draperies and furniture covers. Yard, 98c to 1.29

Cretonnes in distinctive new patterns, so temptingly priced. Yard, 39c and 49c

Valancing

Novelty Rayons

A large assortment of heavily fringed valancing in all the new and wanted colors. This is very rich in appearance and would brighten up the home considerably at only,

98c Yd.

Marquisette--

Filet Net

Make Charming Curtains

Marquisette, yd. 19c, 29c, 39c

Filet Nets, yd. 23c, 39c, 49c, 69c

A wide selection of dainty patterns for glass curtains—or to be used without drapes. Our inexpensive price range makes it possible for you to have fresh curtains in many rooms this winter.

Terry Cloth

Reversible

A variety of colors in printed floral and other desirable patterns. Terry cloth makes lovely overdrapes and especially so in such bright new designs. Our low price

69c

Cretonne

Gay and Modern

A few yards of vivid cretonne (or a quaint pattern, if you prefer) will transform your home—in a few short hours and for very small cost. A new selection from, yard

29c

Bedspreads with Gay Stripes

Give Fresh Charm to Your Room

You can match the color scheme of your bedroom with a dainty Crinkle Bedsread, with tinted stripes on a cream ground. Double bed sizes; some, extra length.

1.98 to 6.90

Rayon Spreads

Stripes and Allover Patterns

Bedspreads of silky Rayon with colored stripes or allover combinations, come in vivid hues or soft pastel tones.

SHOES

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326 W. College Ave.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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HELPING THE SOUTH

Dr. E. C. Branson, professor of rural economics in the University of North Carolina, proposes to apply to the old South the principles of reclamation applied in the new West. He proposes, further, to adopt the methods of modern business, grouping farms in large units and using modern efficiency methods on a scale so far unknown.

He finds his own state and several other southern states in a very backward condition agriculturally, with enormous quantities of abandoned or poorly cultivated farm land once fertile and profitable. He insists that farming in that region can be made both profitable and pleasant. His idea is farm colonies, or "planned rural settlements" as he calls them.

"The area of land on which a colony would be founded would be large enough to give it an agriculture independent of that of the surrounding country. That would mean land enough for at least 200 farms. Only land having good soil and capable of restoring its fertility quickly and at small cost would be acquired and developed. The land would be bought wholesale, subdivided into suitable sized farms and farm labor tracts, and sold at cost, including development administrative expenses. Terms of purchase would be long and interest rates low. An agricultural credit fund would be provided from which advances could be made to supplement settlers' capital in improving farms and erecting community improvements."

It sounds attractive in many ways. Such a plan might draw pioneers to a section not usually associated with pioneering. The public will look with interest to the establishment of the first unit of this type.

GET BACK ON CASH BASIS

Says the latest bulletin of the National City bank of New York, a big factor in the speculative money market: "It is evident from the way money has acted in the past few days that the crisis has passed and the incident is a closed book."

"That there has been a most unusual expansion in credit is a fact that is generally admitted, and that the largest element in this expansion is so-called speculative loans must also be recognized."

"With this crisis past, the people of the country would be generally well advised to bear in mind the condition of the credit structure and voluntarily see to it that in their loan accounts they maintain wider margins and lean less heavily on borrowed money."

This advice "goes" for millions who have not been speculating in the stock market but have been otherwise "over-extending themselves," and straining their own "credit structure." In plain English, what this country needs right now is for our people generally, from millionaires to day laborers, to stop trying to do so much on loans and deferred payments and get back more nearly to a cash basis.

BIG THRILLS

An entertaining story is told of the adventures of two Eskimos who were taken by a Canadian explorer from their native region in The Barren Land down to Fort Churchill, Manitoba.

These Eskimos accepted so many of "civilization's" wonders with imperturbable calm, that it was thought nothing could startle them. Airplanes, radio, and telephone left them unexcited. Big buildings, big boats, strange machinery interested them mildly.

Then came a sight that jolted them out of their passivity and left them trembling with fear. It was a team of horses pulling a load along a street. They followed the team at a respectful distance and gesticulated violently in their discussion of the queer sight. The

fact that the horses were harnessed like dogs, and pulling a load didn't make things any simpler for the two men.

Finally one of the men passed judgment on the spectacle. "Big dogs!" was the verdict, accepted by his companion. It is easy to laugh at the blase attitude of the Eskimos about airplanes and radio and their excitement about horses. Yet theirs is a common human attitude. The layman in civilized countries takes very calmly a new pronouncement by Einstein or any scientific fact or theory completely outside of his range of experience, while he is greatly thrilled by something closer to familiar daily life.

UNDER THE POLAR ICE

Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins, polar explorer, wants to cross the Arctic Ocean via the North Pole in a submarine. He would make the trip in the summer, traveling like an ordinary ship when there was no troublesome ice floating around, and like a whale when he ran into an ice field.

The only difficulty, apparently, would be coming up to "blow." It would be embarrassing to a whale, and no less to a submarine, on rising for a fresh cargo of air, to bump its head into a solid roof of ice.

The captain's idea of using mechanical drills for "drilling upward through the ice" sounds ingenious but not altogether convincing to fireside explorers. That phase of the enterprise may need exploring a little farther. There must be the additional danger, too, of bumping into the basement of an iceberg, which might hurt the sub worse than the berg.

Nevertheless it would be a great adventure, and quite new. It is rare to find a novel adventure proposed nowadays. And Sir Hubert may be right in believing that it is really safer under the Arctic Ocean than over.

Adventurous tourists in that region some day may use amphibians, flying or floating or diving as circumstances require.

STOCK VALUES

W. C. Durant, manufacturer and stock market operator, criticizes the attitude of the Federal Reserve board for giving the public, as he says, "the impression that our best securities are selling above their value." He sends a questionnaire to the executive heads of 100 important industrial, railroad and public utility corporations, asking them:

"Do you think the present market price for your company is too high, based on present conditions, prospects and plans for the future?"

It is rather easy to guess what most of the answers will be. The head of any particular company isn't likely to think that his stock is rated too high in the market, or to admit it if he does think so. It is human nature to think well of one's own family, one's own friends, one's own business.

The specifications in this case, too, are not exactly definite. "Present conditions" may be agreed on by different observers. But there may be no such agreement about "prospects," and "plans for the future" "gang aft agley."

So we get back to where we started. Are present stock values sound? Everybody would like to know. Thousands would give their eyeteeth to know, with their wisdom teeth thrown in.

AUTO VS. LOCOMOTIVE

A recent dispatch from Shamokin, Pa., told of a notable triumph in combat. An automobile, breed not mentioned, running into a locomotive at a railroad crossing, suffered no harm except a bent bumper. The locomotive, on the other hand, was so badly damaged that it needed extensive repairs.

It may be taken for granted that the "respected citizen" piloting that auto is proud of his exploit. Likewise the manufacturer who made the victorious car.

Public sympathy, however, must go out to the railroad. No wonder rail transportation languishes. It is enough to take the heart out of any magnate to have his rolling stock banged up that way. For the sake of a great industry, it is to be hoped that adequate damages will be collected from the motorist.

Shoes size 25 were recently made for a school boy in Missouri out of five square feet of leather. The boy is 6 feet 10 inches tall and weighs over 240 pounds.

Approximately one-third of Hawaii's 218,767 population lives in the city of Honolulu and one-half resides in the county of Honolulu.

Hawaii's trade with foreign countries is around \$5,500,000 worth of imports and \$2,000,000 worth of exports annually.

The American Red Cross was incorporated by an act of Congress in 1905.

POST-TONIC

The Remedy is Worse Than the Malady

A Scotchman had the rubber heels removed from his shoes and replaced with leather because they "gave" too much when he walked.

Thomas Edison has a whole year to think up the stories he wants to tell the reporters on his birthday.

DING-A-LING!

Radio expert (just awakened by loud noise from telephone): Radio Shop.
Voice—Hello: we're holding a dance to radio music on that set I bought of you last week.

"Well?"
"I want to know which dial to turn to make it play faster."

You needn't be a fundamentalist to believe an ass talked in Bible times, not if you have a radio.

On the evening air the scent of popcorn was wafted to the country swain and his sweetheart as they sat in the buggy.

"My, that popcorn smells good!" said the farm belle.
"I'll drive closer so we can smell it better," said the youth.

The new salesman eased himself very carefully into a chair in the big buyer's office, explaining: "I'm a little stiff from bowling."
"I don't care where you're from," snapped the buyer. "What have you got to sell?"

Teacher—And why do you think Washington did twice as much for his country as Lincoln?
Boy—Cause Washington and Lincoln each had a birthday, but Washington gave us Fourth of July.

The Groom—I understand your daughter has gone out in service.
The Butler—You have been misinformed my man. She has accepted the management and control of a private household.

"Why do you always go out on the balcony when I begin to sing, John? Can't you bear to listen to me?"
"It isn't that, but I don't want the neighbors to think I'm wife-beating."

He—"There goes a happy couple."
She—"When do they expect to be married?"
He—"They don't."

Who says advertising doesn't pay? This item proves it: "Jack Hill gave us an ad for a package he lost yesterday and recovered the parcel five hours before the paper was printed."

REAL PRESTIGE

"Norway Ole" had just jumped the farthest on the new ski slide and he was presented with a big silver loving cup. This was his first trip to the United States. He was received so well that he could not answer to the hearty welcome or give a speech thanking everyone for the cup. He felt himself a big man.

The next day "Ole" went to church. He entered the church later than the others and then realized that he was the greatest man in all the world.

When he entered, the audience rose and began to sing "Ole, Ole, God Almighty."

"Did you hear about the defection of Skinner's tombstone?"
"No, what was that?"
"Someone added the word 'friends' to the epitaph."

"What was the epitaph?"
"He did his best."

The state humane agent threatened to prosecute persons who clip the ears of puppies, according to the Ripon Weekly Press. What has happened to the men of our childhood who bit off puppies tails at so much a bite?

"To avoid trouble and insure safety, breathe through your nose," states a doctor. Yes, it keeps the mouth shut.

Today's Anniversary

OPENING OF OKLAHOMA

Shots fired exactly at noon 40 years ago today on the borders of Oklahoma signaled the opening of that territory to settlement. Vast throngs of homesteaders had been gathered for days and weeks waiting for the moment specified in President Benjamin Harrison's proclamation as the earliest opportunity to enter "Beautiful Land," as its Indian name has it.

The race for claims and homesteads was as colorful as it was hectic. It has no parallel in history. Hundreds of the hopeful were crowded in trains on the only railroad to enter the territory. Thousands were on horseback, with little or no provisions. Other thousands were in buggies and wagons. Others, more cautious, drove ox-carts, heavily laden with supplies. Still others were on foot.

Within a few hours after its dramatic opening, the territory had practically all its obviously valuable land claimed by settlers. Towns and villages sprang up magically. The city of Guthrie, which did not exist at all at dawn, had a population of 10,000 by nightfall. It was the capital of Oklahoma until 1910, when Oklahoma City, closer to the geographical center of the state, was chosen.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, April 23, 1904

John I. Hettiger was elected president of the Young Men's Sunday Evening club the previous night. Other officers elected were vice president, A. E. Tuttle, secretary and treasurer, Fred Feltz, Wetzinger; directors, W. J. Tesch, F. H. Harwood, W. H. Zuehlke and G. E. Buchanan.

A marriage license was issued the previous Saturday to Albert W. Gresenz and Mary Richter, both of this city.

A building fund for a Y. M. C. A. building was started the previous day at the Ritter hotel.

Mrs. Jacob Jackels was surprised by a group of friends the previous afternoon, in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Dick Thibault entertained a few friends at his home on Prospect-ave, the previous Saturday evening.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, April 23, 1919

Exile was reported to have been agreed upon by the "big four" recently as the punishment to be meted out to William Hohenzollern. The decision was said to have been unanimous.

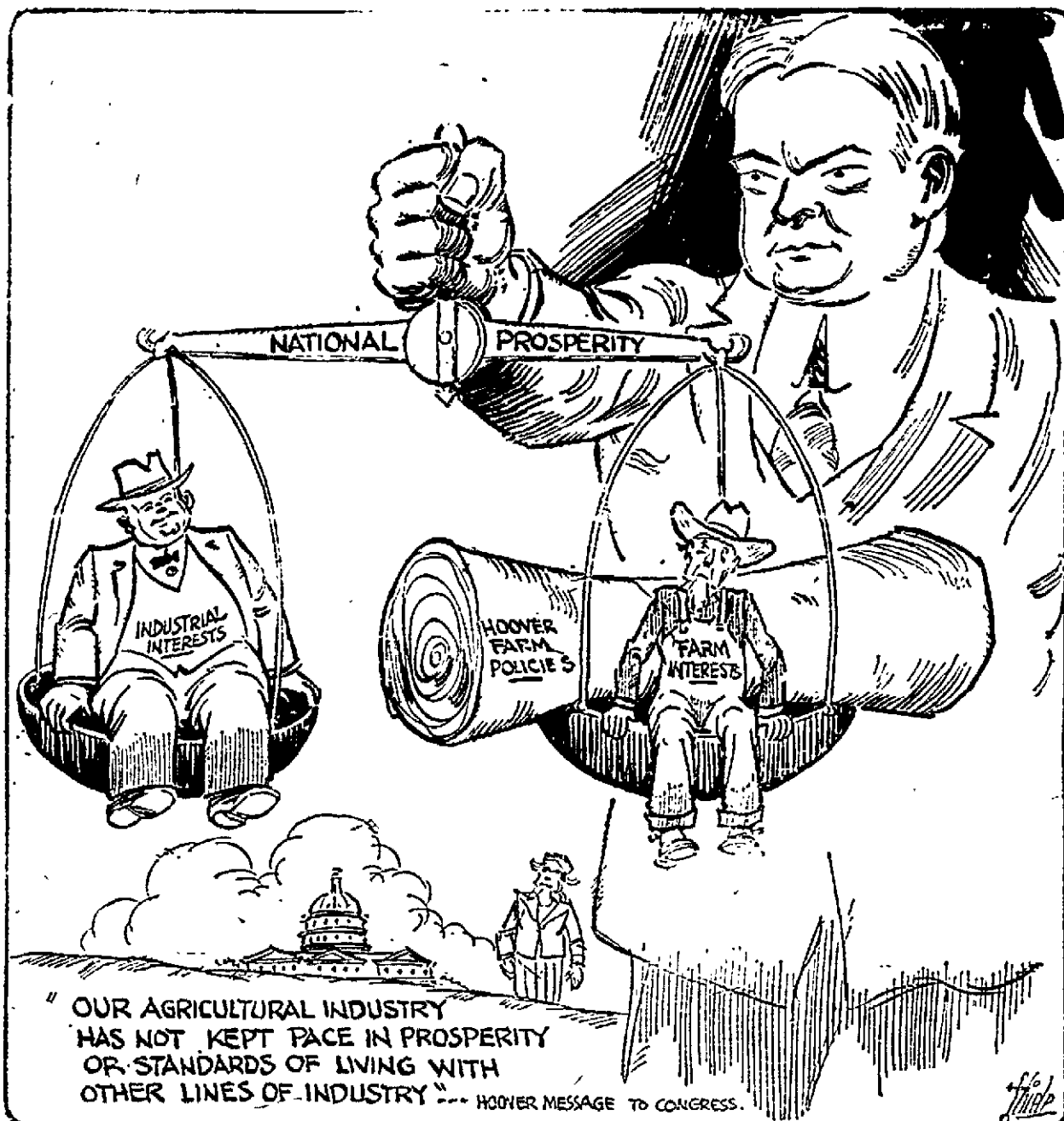
John Roemer, son of Mrs. Chris Roemer and Miss Nona Sapitula were married at the Catholic church at Balanban, Philippine Islands, that morning.

C. B. Ballard of Grand Chute, assemblyman from the first district of the county, was in the city that day on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kunitz had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gresenz of Milwaukee. Joseph Steele left the previous day for New York for a short business trip.

Miss Maye Holberg was the guest of Oshkosh friends on Easter day.
Mrs. Louise Ellis was spending a few days with friends in Chicago.

"Equalization" That IS Needed!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM GRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Grady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Grady, in care of this paper.

CURIOUS, MAYBE USEFUL FACTS ABOUT THE CIRCULATION

The great vein and the other large veins of the chest cavity (thorax) and abdomen of an adult hold a pint of blood. The total quantity of blood in the body of an adult weighing 150 pounds is probably eight pints. We do not know how large a loss of blood a man may survive, but we know that a normal adult will readily recover from a hemorrhage of three pints of blood, and some individuals have recovered after the loss of as much as four pints of blood. A factor of some importance is the sudden bleeding takes; of course sudden outpouring of blood is more likely to prove fatal than a prolonged bleeding.

The pint of blood in the great veins mentioned is virtually a cistern, for it is shut off from the blood in the legs by valves in the femoral veins at their entrance to the pelvis; from blood in the arms by valves in the subclavian veins at their entrance to the vena cava; and from blood in the head and neck by valves in the jugular veins. Every one has heard of the valves in the heart, but few know about these valves in the veins which serve an important purpose.

The downward contraction of the diaphragm in the act of inspiration (drawing in breath) lowers pressure in the chest cavity and of course increases pressure in the abdominal cavity. The effect is to draw blood from the arms and from the head and neck into the great veins in the chest; also to draw blood from the great veins in the abdomen into the veins in the chest. Then when the diaphragm again relaxes, and expiration (breathing out) occurs, the pressure within the chest increases, but the blood is not drawn back into the veins of the limbs and neck and head because the valves obstruct backward flow. It has to go on into the right side of the heart.

It is a most satisfactory arrangement. As long as you keep on breathing you are sure to have some circulation. But were it not for this pumping effect of breathing one would have a very poor circulation indeed, for the force of the heart beat is scarcely sufficient to drive the blood all the way to the arteries, squeeze or press it thru the capillaries and then all the way back to the heart again. And if one had to depend on gravity alone to carry the blood back to the heart, one could not put in such long hours in the upright position.

All along the course of the blood, especially in the arteries, the elasticity of the arteries itself is a help in keeping up the circulation, provided the valve between the heart and the aorta is competent. Then, too, the contraction of muscles everywhere aids the circulation in the arteries and veins by pressing upon them and driving the blood along—since it can't go back against higher pressure behind.

Lolling, slumping, prolonged standing, and even slow unsprited walking, rather favor stagnation of blood in the veins of the legs. Snapping, quick, spirited walking, and various simple exercises carried out with vigor, help the blood to get out of these veins up into the cistern where the breathing pump can dispose of it.

When one stands quite still and ceases breathing for half a minute, the blood almost ceases to move in the veins of the legs, because the venous pressure unaided by muscular pressure and breathing is scarcely sufficient to overcome the weight of the column of blood in these long veins.

Corsets, belts and girdles are a great handicap to circulation.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Acidity and Indigestion

Being somewhat incredulous and having little confidence in most M. D.'s, I am writing you in relation to a condition I feel should be corrected.

In the interest of good health and efficiency, just what is meant by acidity and indigestion? . . . (J. B. F.)

Answer—The petulance of patients is notorious, especially when they're attempting to conceal some pathological condition along the banks of the alimentary canal. But nevertheless you should ponder the case of the mule; when he was feeling squeamish he had no confidence in doctors or medicine, yet the veterinarian cured him just the same. Sometimes acidity and indigestion are soothing names the sanguine patient applies to his own trouble; sometimes they are trick diagnoses offered customers of limited intelligence by doctors of questionable repute.

Sanitary Cooking

Do you consider baking bread or cooking potatoes, apples, etc., in a tin oven on an oil stove a sanitary method? Is there danger of contamination of the food by any undesirable element in the smoke or gas from kerosene? (R. H. K.)

Answer—It is quite as sanitary or healthful as any other means of cooking. There is no danger of contamination of the food. Such stoves properly constructed and regulated do not smoke. Of course the products of combustion of any fuel should be carried out of the house thru the chimney or flue. It is well to provide a ventilator over the cooking stove to carry away smoke, grease and odors.

Sweating Hands

Kindly insert in your column a remedy for sweating hands. (E. H.)

Answer—Wash the skin of palms and palmar surface of fingers once daily for a week with a solution of twenty-five (25) grains of chromic acid in one ounce of water. After a week or so you may make an occasional application of the remedy as required. This temporarily stains the skin yellowish. If that is a serious drawback, use instead a formalin ointment—composed of one dram of standard formaldehyde solution, 2 grains of menthol, 6 drams of lanolin and enough petrolatum to fill a one ounce collapsible tube. Apply a piece the size of a pea to the palms once daily for a week.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

A BYSTANDER

IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT C. PLUMMER

Washington—Before we quit talking about Calvin Coolidge and what he did while he was in the white house, mention must be made of one more thing—he gave more animals to the national zoological park in Washington than any other president.

And this is not excepting Theodore Roosevelt, the famous hunter.

Perhaps Coolidge's gift to the zoo exceeded those of his predecessors because more animals were given him and Mrs. Coolidge. Be that as it may, the fact remains that the zoo collecting of rare animals was increased materially in the administration just concluded.

CHOICE COLLECTION

For instance, there's the cinnamon bear from the American northwest. Any day he may be seen pacing in his cage along bear walk.

There is the pigmy hippo from Liberia a rare animal in captivity, the gift of Harvey Firestone to the former President.

Perhaps the most outstanding gift Coolidge made to the national zoo was the fine pair of lions, known as the President's lions. They are in the first cage of the lion row around the corner from Baby N.G.I. the gorilla. The pair was sent to the white house by the mayor of Johannesburg, South Africa.

There are numerous others, small or less familiar to the zoo-going

public, but just as valuable to the collection.

Incidentally, one of President Roosevelt's gifts continues to reside at the zoo, and is one of the most popular inmates. It is the ostrich presented by the late King Menelik of Abyssinia. The bird is now blind, but so perfectly does he know his way around the cage and the outdoor enclosure that the casual visitor would never suspect his condition.

ADVICE SOUGHT

Coolidge's gift to the national zoological park comprises a part of the more than 2,300 mammals, birds and reptiles housed there. The zoo functions as a national institution just as any other government bureau. Each week's mail brings requests for help and advice in regard to animals from all over the country.

That it enjoys a nation-wide popularity is shown by the fact that attendance last year totaled some 3,000,000 persons, including hosts of school children in organized classes, coming from practically all of the states in the union.

EXPENSIVE CATERING

A force of 85 men is employed by the government to take care of the animals. Congress pays their board bill, and a glance at the statement of food consumed last year proves that these charges of the government have anything but delicate appetites.

During this period there was consumed 49 tons of meat, 20 tons of hay, 3,300 pounds of onions and 1,000 pounds of salt rock—as much salt rock as sugar.

Each month the baker uses 15 pounds of flour to make a special kind of bread the bears and some of the other animals eat.

Their fondness for milk and eggs is shown by the fact that 700 dozen eggs and 216 dozen cans of condensed milk disappeared over the 12-month period.

Adventures In

The Library

By Arnold Mulder

"THE LOST LEADER"

The recent death of Newell Dwight Hillis wrote a period to a career that cannot be regarded otherwise than a tragedy, when the facts are fairly considered. Newell Dwight Hillis was not a great writer, but he was a voluminous writer. The list of his books fills a great deal of space in "Who's Who," and some of those books exerted a tremendous influence in their day. Speaking for myself alone, such books of his as "Great Books as Life Teachers" at one time influenced me profoundly, as did lectures and sermons that I heard him deliver.

At the time when my interest in Newell Dwight Hillis was at its highest peak, about 1910, he loomed before my imagination as one of the great men of America. That was not a fantastic estimate of the man at the time. He was in his prime then. He had made considerable of a reputation as a speaker and a writer. It looked as if he was going forward and as if he would in the next decade or two influence America as few men have done.

But not long after that time the soft spot in his nature revealed itself. The World War was the occasion for it. Perhaps if the war had not come he might have kept it under cover, but it would have been there all the same. He allowed undisciplined emotion to rule him, and emotion without the censorship of reason betrayed him.

He began by being emotionally sentimental about the old Germany, the Germany of Goethe and Schiller that he loved and that he had visited. This was early in the war. Then the sentiment in this country swung around to condemnation of Germany and Hillis swung with it. Nothing remarkable in that. Nearly all of us at the time believed many of the stories of German atrocities, but in the case of the most people who had no public influence it did not make much difference and was soon forgotten. Moreover, most people with horse sense presently began to take the extravagant yarns with a pinch of salt.

The trouble with Hillis was that he had the attention of the country. He was a writer and a speaker of national reputation. He had an audi-

BARBS

At Smith is going to write for the magazines for \$2 a word. Mr. Coolidge ought to ask for a raise.

Reading and study aren't the only ways for a man to acquire a vocabulary. He can marry one.

Marion Talley says she will quit her opera career and take up farming. An ambitious young lady.

A Columbia professor says the alarm clock is a shock to the nervous system. It is also a slight shock to some people suddenly to be out of a job.

Because she "didn't know anything about it," Senator Laura E. Napkin of the Minnesota legislature voted "no" on a bill. After she has been in the legislature a while longer she will learn, of course that that was the wrong thing to do.

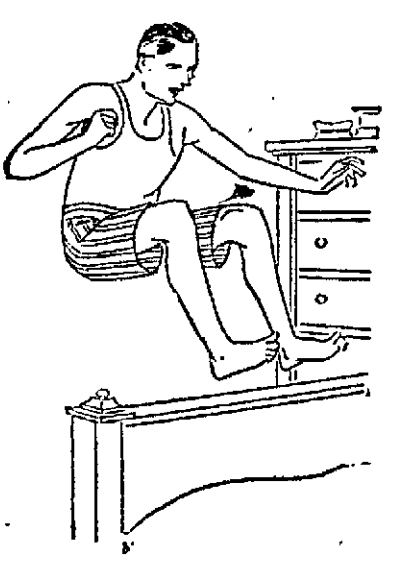
A New York doctor urges that colleges establish compulsory courses in parenthood. Few people know more than one thing to do with four safety pins.

ence of millions. He not only accepted without question all the wildcat tales about the German high command breakfasting on the murdered flesh of young babies and ordering the bodies of prisoners boiled for their fat, but he often improved on them. He made all the skill of his rhetoric come to the aid of multiplying every reported atrocity into ten others.

Not only did he bring the changes on them in his speeches up and down the country, he described them in magazines over his signature and later collected them in book form. Such books as "Studies of the Great War," "German Atrocities," "The Blot on the Kaiser's 'Scutehon'" make queer reading now. "They went well during the years of war hysteria, but a genuinely great man and thinker, one who keeps a just balance between reason and emotion, does not trust to popular waves of emotion. He is wary of them and when he writes he thinks of ten years hence or a century hence. To me, who once revered Hillis, he became genuinely a 'lost leader.'"

He became such for the world in general also and his life went out in tragedy. The time came when he became involved in financial manipulations that, to put it mildly, were rather disgraceful. But by that time the Newell Dwight Hillis of my 1910 period had already lost his glamor. The soft spot in his nature had honeycombed the whole man in my estimation.

His closing period was one of poverty and eclipse. "Tragedy at the end." "Just for a handful of silver he left us, just for a ribbon to stick in his coat."



Irritable Disposition?

Jangled Nerves?

Banish both

in this new

kind of

underwear

Putting on any kind of

lighter weight underwear

is good—but as long as

you are making the im-

provement, why not take

the improved road?

These Athletic Shirts are

cut differently from any

you have worn.

The English Shorts to ac-

RICH GIRL-POOR GIRL

by RUTH DEWEY GROVES

THIS HAS HAPPENED
MILDRED LAWRENCE, stenographer at the Judson Hotel has her fox fur snatched from her in a crowd, but STEPHEN ARMISTAGE catches the thief and returns the scarf. He asks to take her home. Not wishing to seem ungrateful, she invites him to dinner.

Her evening is spoiled when PAMELA JUDSON, daughter of Mildred's employer, phones her to return to duty. Stephen escorts her to the hotel where Pamela recognizes him as the salesman who had sold her a car. She snubs Mildred and tries to lure Stephen away by pretending she wants to buy another car from him. Then Pamela meets HUCK CONNOR, who becomes infatuated with her.

Stephen invites Mildred to the theatre and when Pamela learns that they are going she gets HUCK to take her, hoping to outshine Mildred with her expensive clothes. Stephen confides to Mildred that he is suspicious of HUCK, but she thinks he is merely jealous of him. HUCK invites them all to an after-theatre party but Mildred refuses to go.

Pamela's brother, HAROLD, thinks HUCK a broker, and a lucky gambler, so asks him for tips. He pretends to have made money on the ponies through some friends and offers to introduce Harold to them. They let him win at first and he boasts to Mildred, with whom he is in love, but she warns him against HUCK. She consents to spend an evening with him to prevent him from going out with the gamblers.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XI
Mildred pretended not to see Stephen and hurried away before he could reach her desk.

She did not want to talk to him. It wasn't her job she was worrying about, either. She had made up her mind to forget him and was finding it the most difficult thing she'd ever undertaken.

She remained out of sight until he was gone. Seeing her disappear in the direction of the side entrance, he assumed that she was leaving for the day. He quickly followed after, but Mildred had disappeared. There was a turn that hid her from view. Just beyond was a flower shop. She stepped inside and hid behind a palm until Stephen had passed on his way to the street. Then she hurried back to meet Harold.

"I stopped to telephone for my car," he said. "Do you mind waiting until it is brought round from the garage?"

"We could have taken the subway," Mildred said, thinking that Stephen might return.

But he didn't and she enjoyed the drive uptown. The streets were crowded with traffic and the air was heavy with gasoline fumes, but Mildred did not mind the inconvenience. The air in the subway during the rush hour certainly was less pleasant than gasoline fumes, she thought and she was not in a hurry.

She didn't care what her mother had to offer Harold for dinner, either. It might be corned beef and cabbage or it might be stewed mutton with turnips. All she cared about was getting him away from the influences that kept him at gambling and drinking. And a good, wholesome meal wouldn't do him any harm, she concluded.

"Don't you get tired of being a wage slave?" Harold asked her unexpectedly.

"I get so sick of it sometimes I could scream," Mildred answered promptly.

"Well, you don't have to do it, you know. You can marry me."

"That's sweet of you, Harold," Mildred smiled at him, "but you see I'm sure I'm going to fall in love some day. And mother says I always take everything so hard. When I had the measles..."

"But marriage with me would inculcate you against falling in love with anyone else," Harold interrupted. "You wouldn't let yourself. You're too square."

"But suppose I couldn't help myself?" Mildred countered. "I don't believe people want to fall in love. It isn't comfortable."

"What? How do you know?"

"Well, you hear about broken hearts and ruined lives and other things that love is responsible for," Mildred hastened to explain. "Maybe I wouldn't break your heart or ruin your life if I were married to you and fell in love with another man, but how about my own heart and my own life? I have to think of them."

"If I don't get you I'll have a broken heart and a ruined life," Harold declared. "There isn't any doubt about that, while there is a chance that you might never fall in love with anyone else. You aren't in love with anyone else, are you, Mildred?" he asked.

Mildred changed the subject quickly. Tried to get him to tell her about HUCK. Finally Harold confessed that HUCK had introduced him to the ponies, as it were.

"That's just another way for you to lose money," Mildred cried in dismay. "But I'll bet they let you win today, didn't they?"

"I think I came out about even," Harold answered, growing a little sulky.

"But you said you'd been winning," she reminded him.

"Oh, we played a little poker upstairs."

"In Mr. Connor's room? You know Mr. Dazel doesn't permit it." "You mean professional gambling," Harold amplified. "This was only a friendly affair, and we were in my room," he lied, afraid that he had said too much.

"I don't like it," Mildred said. "There's something wrong about Muck Connor. I wish you wouldn't

station that's playing 'Hearts and Flowers,' he added as Mildred went to the radio. It was a small set and the loud speaker was not loud at all. It was a very low speaker, and a tiny one at that, but Mildred made no apologies for it.

"You know this isn't so bad," Harold said after a while, "but I wouldn't do it for any other girl in the world. Come on, let's go to a club and dance."

Mildred shook her head. "I'll show you the family album," she said with a seriousness that deceived Harold. He pretended to faint.

"Teach you red dog," he suggested when he "came to."

"What is that?" Mildred asked suspiciously. Harold started to tell her that it was a card game, but she had to answer the telephone.

"Hello, this is Stephen," Harold said after a while.

"Isn't that you, Miss Lawrence?" he asked doubtfully as Mildred remained silent.

"Hello," she said then, noncommittally.

"Glad I found you in," Stephen said, refusing to be discouraged. "How about my hopping a train and coming up to see you?"

(To Be Continued)

SMALL CUTTINGS MORE PROFITABLE

Experiments With Dimension Stock Proves Greater Possibilities, Report

Madison — (AP) — Small cuttings, known in the trade as dimension stock, material that goes into chairs, tables and other pieces of furniture, turning squares, and the like—offer possibilities of a more profitable outlet for small hardwood logs than does the manufacture of standard lumber, according to A. O. Benson of the Forest Products Laboratory here.

Logging and milling studies conducted in the lake states by the Forest Products Laboratory show that cutting hardwood logs less than 11 inches in diameter into standard lumber is unprofitable," Mr. Benson says and urges sawmill operators to turn their attention to manufacture of small dimension stock, rather than lumber.

A study conducted by the laboratory at one of the few dimension stock operations in the state gives figures showing that the amount of material that could be obtained from edgings and slabs, as well as from small logs.

"The investigation showed," says Mr. Benson "that with good equipment and careful management it is profitable to manufacture dimension stock from woods and mill waste."

The handling of small logs is a problem that confronts every sawmill operator, for this material develops in every logging operation, even in selective cuttings, coming from the tops of trees and from small trees cleared from logging roads, skidways and others. The possibility of a profitable product for this small timber and mill waste is therefore an interesting one to the sawmill operator. At present the furniture manufacturers are, for the most part, buying standard size lumber and making their own cuttings, and Mr. Benson pointed out that the utilization of small logs for the purpose would make it possible to turn the lumber product into other channels, and would be in line with the general scheme of more efficient wood utilization in industry.

Mr. Benson predicts small logs and other woods and mill waste will be more extensively utilized in the future by the establishment of special plants centrally located to utilize small material that cannot be profitably manufactured into lumber.

Mildred looked at her soberly. "He isn't good enough for you, Connie dear," she said quietly. "He's a nice boy, but he's a weakling. He couldn't keep a girl like you out of trouble."

"Thanks," Connie answered sarcastically. "I'll keep myself out of trouble."

"You'd probably make a lot of foolish mistakes, married to the kind of a man Harold Judson will be."

"Well, why worry?" Connie retorted. "After cabbage and pig knuckles..."

And later, when Harold left his plate practically untouched, she felt correct in her conclusions.

It wasn't, however, distasteful for the food that spoiled their guest's appetite. He wasn't hungry, Mildred understood, and stopped her mother from urging him to eat, but she did not protest when a third cup of coffee was urged upon Harold and he did not decline.

Connie stayed to entertain Harold while Mildred helped her mother with the dishes. Then she reluctantly went off to the lecture she was attending with some school friends.

"Now for the fireside stuff," Harold laughed and settled himself down in the one big chair for a comfortable smoke. "Maybe you can find a



Backache Bother You?

Too Often This Warns of Sluggish Kidneys.

DOES every day find you lame and aching, suffering nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells?

Are kidney excretions too frequent, scanty or burning in passage? These are often signs of sluggish kidneys and shouldn't be neglected.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use **Doan's Pills**. Recommended the world over. Ask your neighbor!

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:
"I was weak, 633 Miami Ave., Kansas City, Kan., says: After a severe cold my kidneys acted irregularly. It often was necessary to get up at night. I tried many and a dull ache across my back bothered me a lot. Doan's Pills had helped my mother so I began using them and now I feel as well as ever."

DOAN'S PILLS
75c
A STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS
Foster-McBurn Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

How To Play Bridge

BY MILTON C. WORK

MR. WORK'S POINTERS ON AUCTION BRIDGE
Mr. Work has prepared a booklet giving detailed information concerning the correct way to play Progressive Auction Bridge. This booklet will be sent to all readers without charge. Mr. Work will also answer without charge any bridge questions. Requests must be accompanied by an addressed, stamped, return envelope, and addressed to Mr. Milton C. Work care of this newspaper.

(This article is intended for the Bridge novice.)
There is only one exception to the general rule (explained last Monday) that a double is "Business" if, prior to the double, the doubler's partner has bid or doubled. In the case of an original No Trump overcall with a suit-bid of two by the following adversary, and the suit-bid doubled by the partner of the No Trump, the double is Informative, although the partner of the doubler has previously bid.

The logic of this exception lies in the fact that suits are not bid by players on the left of a No Trump without great strength; consequently the player on the left of such a

suit-bidder rarely wishes to double for business, and to class as business a double made under those circumstances would be wasting a doubling opportunity. On the other hand, making that double informative gives the partner of the No Trump a chance to show a hand short in the suit which the opponent has bid, but with at least four cards in each of the other three suits. For example: South bids one No Trump, West two Spades, and North holds:

North would not want to let West play the hand at Spades; but if he should bid three in Hearts, Diamonds or Clubs, the odds would be two to one against his guessing South's best suit. It matters little to North which of the three suits is selected, but South may be much stronger in one than in either of the

others. An informative double solves the problem by picturing North's hand for South and asking him to make the best selection for the combined hands.

Another variation from the doubling rule given last Monday makes a double business under certain circumstances when the size of the doubled bid is within the informative limitation and the doubler's partner has not bid or doubled. This variation provides that a double is business if the doubler first passes a suit-bid in the same suit; or first overcalls the suit (when he could double) and subsequently doubles. Two examples:

(1) South one Spade, West pass, North two Spades, East and South pass, West double.

(2) South one Spade, West two Hearts, North and East pass, South two Spades, West double.

In either of these cases West's double would be business because he did not double informatively at his first opportunity.

South Bend Black-Oreno casting line — regular \$2.00 line 50 yards 88c. Beginners' golf balls 25c. Tennis rackets, baseball bats and golfing supplies at Gamble Stores. 229 W. College Ave.

We wish to Announce the Opening of a Branch Office in the Conway Hotel Appleton, Wisconsin

Telephone Appleton 5160-5161

CHESTER D. SHEPARD Manager

SEAVERN & CO.
208 So. LaSalle Street, Chicago

Members: NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE • CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE • NEW YORK CUBE (Associate)

ATWATER KENT

on May 1 will introduce

SCREEN-GRID RADIO

Backache Bother You?

Too Often This Warns of Sluggish Kidneys.

DOES every day find you lame and aching, suffering nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells?

Are kidney excretions too frequent, scanty or burning in passage? These are often signs of sluggish kidneys and shouldn't be neglected.

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DOAN'S PILLS
75c
A STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS
Foster-McBurn Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

Gloudemans-Gage Co.
APPLETON, WIS.
IN THE BASEMENT STORE
PHONE 2903

Garden Forks or Spades \$1 Each
The home gardener will appreciate the quality and low price of these implements. Made of tool steel and with handles of polished hard wood.

50-Ft. U. S. Garden Hose \$5.45
Genuine U. S. garden hose of standard size and weight. Non-kinking — built for hard wear. Full 50 feet complete with all couplings.

"Wearing" Floor Varnish \$2.19 Gal.
A splendid varnish for all interior or exterior floors, decks, etc. Has a good coverage, is easy to apply and dries with a hard glossy finish. Will not turn white.

Oil Mop & Polish \$1
A special house-cleaning value! A triangle shaped mop of good quality — mounted on polished handle — long, soft fringe for polishing. Complete with quart of good polish.

"Antiseptic" Toilet Tissue 3 Rolls for 25c
The favorite tissue of discriminating homes. Full 1,000 sheets in every roll. Thoroughly sterilized before packing. Large sheets.

Lawn Rakes 89c Ea.
A new type of rake for lawns exclusively. Pliant steel wires that softly get the surface litter without injuring the tender grasses.

Kalsomine 50c Pkg.
"Hygienic" kalsomine for walls makes a handsome temporary finish. In 14 beautiful tints. Will not flake or rub off. In 5-lb. packages.

Roller Skates \$1.75 Pr.
Adjustable roller skates of splendid quality. Ball-bearing — speedy and sturdy for boys and girls.

36 x 72-In. Window Shades 59c Ea.
Ready-to-hang water-color window shades of splendid quality. In 6 popular colors. Mounted on good rollers. These are exceptionally good shades for so low a price.

Linoleum Varnish 50c Pt.
Protect and beautify your linoleum or congoium floor coverings with a coat or two of this varnish. Is easy to apply — dries for use over night.

ABOLITION 2 Pkgs. 25c
The ideal water-softener and cleaner for painted surfaces, etc. Very effective — will not injure the most tender hands.

Roller Bearing Wagons \$4.50 Each
Get the children one of these fine wagons for months of happy times. They are sturdily constructed for hard use. Hard wood box — 15 x 34 inches, with varnished finish. Rubber tired wheels.

Send us your shades for repair. We turn and hem them, and get them back to you the same day. ... We are equipped to make any style of window shades to special order. Consult us first! Phone 2903.

On Chilly Mornings--
Build a Light Fire With Our Bone Dry
12-INCH HARDWOOD SLABS
Quality Coal — Coke — Wood

John Laux & Son Fuel Company
903 N. Union St. Phone 1690

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Family Has Tennis Champions Three Years

BY JOHN B. KNOX
(Associated Press Feature Editor)
Brookline, Mass. (AP)—The girl's national indoor tennis championship has just changed hands but it didn't stray far, for it is still in possession of the family that has monopolized this title three years.

Beyond the mere statement that Miss Mianne Palfrey of Brookline defeated her sister, Miss Sarah Palfrey, in the final of the singles and teamed with her sister to win the doubles title, there is a chapter in American sports history that has few, if any, precedents.

Years ago John G. Palfrey, an attorney of greater Boston, and his wife were tennis enthusiasts, as they are to this day. They say they only "played at" the game. But as their family of six youngsters grew, each was taught to hold a racket and was instructed in the rudiments of the game.

Polly was the eldest. Then in order were Lee, Mianne, Sarah, Joanna and John. In the earlier years superior age and experience counted for everything and victories, therefore, were in order of seniority. But presently Sarah and Mianne forged to the front as the family champions in doubles, while Sarah became the leader in singles play.

Their supremacy was indicated back in 1926 when Mianne was a finalist in the girl's national indoor championships. That same year she and Sarah won the Massachusetts junior and girls' doubles and still later the girls' national doubles in Philadelphia. They were 15 and 13, respectively, then. No small part of their showing was due to the coaching of Mrs. George Wightman, former women's national champion, who has advised and aided many a young New England player.

The spring of 1927 found Mianne, Sarah and Lee all playing in the girl's national indoor championships. Mianne and Sarah got to the finals and Sarah won. They teamed together in doubles and won that title.

In the summer of 1927 Sarah won four titles in the Massachusetts tennis tournament and Polly entered the Essex county club tournament and were only eliminated, respectively, by Helen Wills and Mollie Mallory. Miss Wills said of Sarah: "She is the best girl player I have ever seen."

Since that time Sarah has been a finalist in the girl's national tennis finals at Philadelphia. In 1928 she won another girls' indoor championship and, with Mianne also won the indoor doubles title. That same year brought Sarah still another title—the joint national women's indoor doubles championship, which she won with Mrs. Wightman.

This year, although Polly and Lee were away at college, the Palfrey family again was able to put three contestants into the girl's national indoor tournament—Mianne, 18; Sarah, 16, and Joanna, 14. Little Joanna lost to Sarah in the singles in the round before the semifinals. She got as far as the semifinals in the doubles.

Once more Sarah and Mianne met in the finals of the singles title. It was Mianne's fourth appearance

as finalist in these tournaments and her last, owing to the age limit. It was her last chance to win the girls' championship held by Sarah for two years, and she won it.

Then, according to their long established custom, Mianne and Sarah teamed together to win their third girls national indoor doubles championship.

"Bedtime for you, Crystal!" Cherry cut a dance short, at half past ten, to call out to the quiet, pale-faced girl who had spent the evening in the room's most luxurious armchair, made super-comfortable with many cushions. "I promised Faith to take good care of you. Who will volunteer to carry our interesting invalid upstairs to her room?"

"I'm quite able to walk," Crystal protested, rising shakily from her chair. She was exhausted, but more with worry over Tony's strange desertion than from fatigue.

"I'll carry her," George Pruitt announced firmly, and before Harry Elaine, who had been dutifully dancing with hostess, could reach her side, she found her light body being lifted in the artist's powerful arms.

"Goodnight, darling," Cherry returned her guest's politeness. "And for heaven's sake, don't lie awake worrying over Tony. After all, the moonlight on the snow is entrancing!"

In spite of Cherry's gay reassurance, George found tears entangled in the girl's thick, short lashes when he gently set her upon her feet in the bedroom she was to share with Tony Tarver.

"Cherry's right, dear," he said with awkward sympathy. "You know how gloriously capable she is of taking care of herself."

"I know," Crystal forced herself to smile cheerfully. "I'm just a selfish pig. And Cherry insisted so repeatedly on our enjoying ourselves exactly as we pleased. . . . Goodnight George, and thank you. You're a dear."

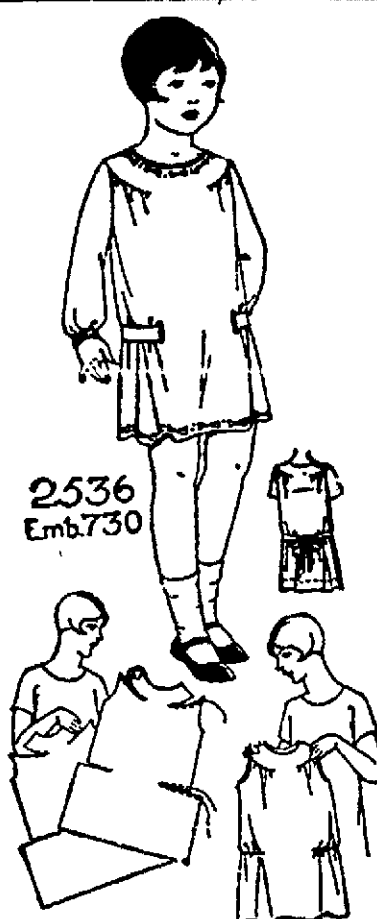
At last Crystal was able to close the door upon him without appearing ungrateful or abrupt. She undressed as fast as her trembling hands would permit, slipped into bed, and adjusted the reading lamp. There was a detective story on the bedside table. She took it up listlessly.

She had not been able to master nine pages of the alleged exciting story in the hour that elapsed between retiring and the faint sound of a doorknob's being cautiously turned.

"Tony!" she cried, her voice shrill and tremulous with relief.

"Still awake, Cry? What a beast

It's One Piece



CUTE FOR WEE TOTS
THE STYLE No. 2536 is too cute for words. One would never suspect that it is a one-piece dress with only two major parts to pattern—a front and back section, that is cut in from armhole edges to form yoke, the lower edge of which is gathered and stitched to upper edge. The skirt is treated in same manner cut in at either side of waistline. It can be made as simple or as elaborate as you choose. For play hours, cotton broadcloth with tiny dots in bright red, printed sateen, chambray in pastel shade, wool jersey, or gingham is practical. For "best," fine batiste in pastel tone, printed dimity with sprigged rosebuds or violets is dainty. For parties, omit the sleeves and make it of georgette crepe, tulle, or crepe de chine.

THE PATTERN has a Picture Chart which shows exactly how to make it, and is offered at cost price 15 cents as a service to readers who sew. It is designed in sizes 2, 4, and 6 years and is made with 1 1/2 yards of 40-inch material in the 4-year size. Emb. No. 730 (blue or yellow) 15 cents extra.

NEW FASHION BOOK containing all the Spring styles is 15 cents but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered with a pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis.
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
Pattern No. Size Price
Name
Street
City
State

FORMAL GOWN FOR AFTERNOON AND EVENINGS

New York—Now that the social season is in full swing, after the Lenten period, many society women are unable to find time to go home to dress between late afternoon and dinner engagements. For this reason the formal afternoon gowns are almost identical with those for evening. One particular difference is the length of the train in the back. On the afternoon dresses this does not touch the ground, while at night it does. The décolleté for evening is hidden in the afternoon by a little lace jacket or a lace cape which is discarded in the evening.

Household Hints

ALARM CLOCK
If your alarm clock seems to be balking this spring, try oiling it. The chances are that it needs oiling badly.

CRISP ROLLS
When reheating rolls or biscuits, they will be crisp and nicely browned if you dip them quickly under the water faucet and pop the pan holding them into a very hot oven, for a short time.

HEDGE CARE
Hedges should receive some attention in early spring, loosen the dirt around their roots and trim them evenly so all branches get an equal start.

BOTTLE CLEANER
Fresh milk bottles and fruit jars call for one of the inexpensive bottle brushes. Their long handles make the task an easy one. In summer, also, one should be careful to rinse out the can after any fruit or vegetable is emptied out, before throwing the can in the rubbish.

MARKING SIZES
Since practically every household has large and small sized sheets, large and small towels, pillow slips and other pieces of linen, much time and trouble is saved if the linen is classified. Mark large sizes with a cross in blue, small in red, or any other way you wish. Place the marking at the outer edge so the linen can be sorted without opening it.

Fashion Plaques



A LOVE KNOT of flat coral beads trims a cloche of brown baku. The scalloped brim is edged with grosgrain.

CLOSE LITTLE HATS MUST HAVE GLOSSY SHEEN

The close little hats of the moment, whether they are of straw, of feathers or of satin or velvet, must have one quality in common—sheen. The feather hats are made in overlapping petals. One charming model is of alternate white and black bunches of tiny feathers. The satin hats are nearly all trimmed with shiny gallith or cire ribbon or black spangles or jet. The straw hats are lacquered so that they shine and also are trimmed with cire.

There's no law against making a

6 FT. CROQUETTE but you'd be lucky if you cooked it perfectly

OF COURSE coffee can be roasted in bulk, but to do it evenly is another thing. Hills Bros., by their patented, continuous process, roast every berry evenly and insure a delicious, uniform flavor such as no other coffee has.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.

LONG SLEEVE IS FLARED AT THE ELBOW

Sleeves are a most important part of the dresses of the day. The Parisian designers, according to the models here are stressing the long flat

sleeves with a flared flounce at the elbow. The collars are of a variety of styles although many of the necklines are round. There are lots of lingerie collars as well as lace, silver and embroidered ones. High collars are chosen by some very slender women.

BLOUSES TO THE FORE FOR SUIT TAILOR

The blouses which now are being worn with tailored costumes are a most important accessory and usually are printed in large checks or big

geometrical designs. In many cases they are sleeveless.

St. Matthew Church Bazaar April 24. Cafeteria Lunch will be served during the entire day.

You'll Like the Diana Luncheon Service—

Drop in any time of the day or evening for a delicious Diana Luncheon. Tasty foods served in an atmosphere of refinement. Learn why so many people have the "Diana Habit."

DIANA SWEET SHOPPE Luncheons, Candies, Sodas

Come in and Ask Us About Our MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL SYKES STUDIO "Portraits of Distinction" Jeannette Tusison, Prop. Phone 1241 for Appointment

While They Last Squibbs Shaving Cream 40c Value — and Beard Tamer Shaving Brush \$1.50 Value — both for 98c LOWELL'S Drug Stores Appleton — Little Chute

LENNOX TORRID ZONE STEEL FURNACES Gas and Smoke Tight Burns all Coals, Coke, Wood, Gas and Oil Guaranteed for 10 Years Installed By TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN The Furnace Men 417 W. College Avenue Phone 1748 or 4156 We Repair all makes of Furnaces

What a bride of six months learned about her husband

"As a bride of six months, I had much to learn about the eating habits of my newly acquired husband. I found that he was drinking caffeine with his meals three times a day, and wondering why he was so nervous and irritable."

"Then I came into possession of a sample package of Postum and read about the 30-day test. I tactfully introduced the subject to my husband. He consented to the test."

"The results of those thirty days read like a fairy tale. My husband's irritability vanished; he slept soundly, and was perfectly well. When the thirty days were over, he preferred Postum."

Mrs. _____ Syracuse, N.Y.

TRY this test! Eliminate caffeine from your diet for thirty days—make Postum your mealtime drink instead. You'll be amazed at the difference it can make! In the way you sleep, in the way you feel!

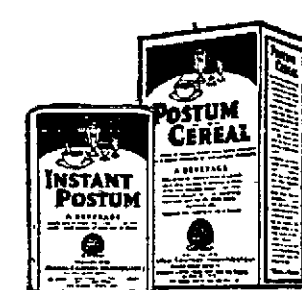
Postum is made of roasted whole wheat and bran—no trace of any artificial stimulant in it! Nothing to interfere with sleep, to attack nerves and heart, or cause

indigestion. You'll enjoy Postum for its flavor, too—a rich, distinctive flavor that millions prefer.

Your grocer has Postum in two forms—Instant Postum, prepared instantly in the cup, or Postum Cereal, the kind you boil. Both cost much less than most other mealtime drinks—only one-half cent a cup. Order today—start your 30-day test!

Postum

* This young matron's letter, along with thousands of similar letters, is in our files.



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THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE Goofygoo was tired I guess. At least he seemed in much distress. Perhaps that's why he perched upon the great big crescent moon. The tinymites were all surprised and startled when they realized just where they were. One said, "We're in for trouble pretty soon."

"We have no business parking here. The moon will get real mad, I fear. Let's start to move on right away, so we'll be safe and sound. The Goofygoo may be tired out, but anyway, I have no doubt that he, at least, can take us down and land us on the ground."

"Hey! Wait a minute," cried the moon. "You'll know me better, pretty soon and find out that I'm friendly. Send your Goofygoo away. While he flies nearby in the air, I'll show and tell you things real rare. And so the bird flew off, while all the tinymites played to play."

Then Scouty said, "Say, Mister Moon, I'll get real dizzy pretty soon."

We seem so very high up here, I'm scared that I will fall." The moon replied, "You'll be all right. Just stick to me and hang on tight. There really is no danger in your being here at all."

And then he pointed to afar and said, "Here comes the big North star." And, sure enough, the star came up and shouted, "Howdy do! I've heard about you tinymites, who travel round to see the sights. In just a minute I will spread the Milky Way for you."

He waved a paw, a monstrous thing and then gave it a sudden fling. Out flew a brilliant stream of stars where all the bunch could see. It filled the tinymites with awe, 'cause 'twas the Milky Way they saw. While streaking 'cross the sky, it was as pretty as could be.

(The Tinymites have more adventures in the sky in the next story.)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



The fellow who "steals" a kiss can't blame the girl if she "swipes" his face.

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Plans Ready
For Bazaar
At Clubhouse

A wide variety of entertainment and amusement will be offered at the bazaar given by the Appleton Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday night at the Appleton Women's club Playhouse. There will be a tango booth, a parcel post booth, side shows and an art exhibit, and a Japanese garden in addition to games, the sale of aprons, candy, nuts, hot dogs and pop and fortune telling.

A number of committees under the general direction of Miss Lynda Hollenbeck have been at work for some time on the details, and the Playhouse has been specially decorated for the occasion.

The committee chairman and members are as follows: Tango booth, Miss Irene Reimer, chairman; Miss Huber, Stern, Miss Marie Barsch, Miss Margaret Gatz, Mrs. Catherine Dame and Miss Ethel Bloomer; aprons, Miss Catherine Nooyen, chairman, Miss Clorice Steinke and Miss Ella Pingel; candy and nuts, Mrs. Elsie Foor, chairman; Mrs. Marjorie Berge, and Mrs. Mabel Griem; parcel post, Mrs. Irene Radtke, chairman, Miss Mae Knappstein and Miss Ida Stuhler; side shows and art exhibit, Miss Theresa Sonntag, chairman, Miss Vera Pynn, Miss Mabel Younger, Miss Esther Miller, Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Miss Laura Bohn, Miss Rose Lithen and Mrs. John Morgan; Japanese Gardens, Mrs. A. L. Gmeiner, chairman, Miss Lida Schneider, Miss Mabel Rahn and Miss Gertrude Bidwell; luncheon, Miss Ruth Davies and Miss Marie Klein; hot dogs and pop, Miss Sylvia Roudeshush, chairman, Miss Catherine Dietzler and Miss Sally Sontag.

CAMPUS CLUB HAS
ITS LAST DINNER

The last dinner of the season for the Campus club was attended by 80 persons Saturday night at Russell Sage dormitory. A program of stunts followed the dinner. Members of the committee in charge were Mrs. A. H. Weston, chairman, Miss Gertrude Farrell, Mrs. M. Richards, Mrs. Anna Fenton, Mrs. W. S. Naylor, Mrs. R. S. Clapp, Mrs. W. Evans, Mrs. E. Wright, Mrs. W. C. Webb, Mrs. W. Ramey, Miss Lucy Lewis, Mrs. Ramey Fullinwider, Mrs. P. W. Clippinger, Miss Gladys Brainard, Mrs. O. P. Fairfield, Mrs. W. McConahay and Miss Luerne Weissmiller. The club will hold a final meeting in connection with a tea probably the first week in May.

NOMINATIONS OF
CLUB CLOSE SOON

Nominations are being made for members of the executive committee of the Century club, social organization of this city. The nominations will be closed April 26 when the members will receive forms for voting for the nominated persons.

MRS. MAESCH TO
SING AT RECITAL

Mrs. LaVahn Maesch, soprano from the studio of Dean Carl J. Watterman, will be presented in recital at Peabody hall Wednesday evening. Mrs. Maesch will act as accompanist. Songs by Puccini, Ardit, Chaussan, a group of Russian compositions by Tachmaninoff, French songs by Vidal, and American songs by Cadman, Fiske and Moley will be sung by Mrs. Maesch.

LODGE NEWS

Officers elected on March 26 will be installed at the meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Moose temple. William Nowell, the present junior past dictator, will be the installing officer. A series of dart baseball games will be played by teams of the lodge following the business session.

Waverly lodge, No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Masonic temple. Fellowship degree will be conferred.

The drill team of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at Eagles hall. The meeting originally was scheduled for Tuesday night. Plans will be made for the program to be given Wednesday night.

There will be a regular meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Catholic home. This will be the bi-monthly meeting of the lodge.

Balloting on candidates will take place at the meeting of the J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows hall. Plans will be made for a dinner party in May.

Dance at the Eagle's tomorrow night. Gib Horst Rainbow Garden Orchestra.

SIXTY LOCAL
LEAGUERS AT
BERLIN RALLY

Sixty young people from the Senior Olive branch of Mount Olive church and of the Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church attended the Fox River Valley zone rally at St. John church, Berlin, Sunday. An oratorical contest featured the afternoon's entertainment and was won by Miss Viola Schultz of Bethlehem church, Oshkosh. Herbert Wichman of the Senior Olive branch represented the local delegation.

DEDICATE NEW
ORGAN TONIGHT

The new pipe organ at All-Saints church will be dedicated Monday evening with a recital by Stanley Martin, choirmaster and organist of St. Mark church, Evanston, Ill., and of the Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall, Chicago. He will be assisted by a bass soloist, William Prizer, and the vested choir of the church, under the direction of John Ross Frampton, will sing the processional and recessional hymns.

The organ was presented to the church by Mrs. Martha Holbrook and Mrs. Mary Alsted in memory of Mrs. Vina Van Nortwick, on whose birthday it is being dedicated. The instrument is a two manual, 15-stop, electric action organ of the latest type, built by the Austin Organ company of Hartford, Conn.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schultz, 1508 N. North Division-st., entertained 75 guests Saturday night in honor of their wedding anniversary at Apple Creek. Dancing entertained the guests, who were from Appleton, Niagara, Kaukauna and neighboring cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Foor, E. North-st., entertained at dinner Sunday at their home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. August Mau, Mr. and Mrs. John Elenker, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Naezel, and Mrs. Anna Kruger of Neenah.

Fourteen persons surprised Mr. and Mrs. Roney Nagreen, N. Appleton-st., Saturday night. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mr. Nagreen, Mrs. Frank Doughty and Mrs. Arthur Ecker. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Max Buske, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ecker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Selin and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doughty, the latter of Stephenville.

A variety of themes were used at fraternity house parties which held over the weekend at Lawrence college. A Whoopie party was given by Delta Sigma Tau fraternity at which Schneider's orchestra played. Miss Lucille Welch, instructor in dramatics, and Lincoln Holmes, Minneapolis, chaperoned.

A Spring party was sponsored by Theta Phi fraternity. Hank Johnson's orchestra furnished the music for dancing and Dr. and Mrs. J. B. MacFarlane chaperoned.

A Lollipop Party was given by Sigma Phi Epsilon. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mitchell chaperoned the affair and Diehl Snyder sang songs, "Dreaming of You," and "She's a Honey," words for which were composed by Danny Hopkins with lyrics by John Paul Jones.

A golf party was given by Psi Chi Omega Saturday night. The Oshkosh Country club orchestra furnished the music and the party was chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. W. A. McConagha and Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Cast.

Twenty-five members of Appleton Riding club were entertained at dinner at 6:30 Sunday evening in the French room of Conway hotel. Carl Gaten presented a program of motion pictures taken of the riders of the club on various trails on the south side of the city.

About two hundred students attended the spring dance given Saturday evening at Appleton high school by the Student Council. The Broadway Entertainers played for dancing, and several specialty dances were features of the evening. Japanese lanterns completed the decoration scheme which was carried out in pastel shades. Chaperones were the Misses Gertrude Thuss, Adela Klumb, Erna Henry, and H. H. Helble. Committee chairman in charge of arrangements were Russell Wichman, Betty Meyer, Gordon Holterman, Donald Mueller, John Reyer, Clifford Glasheen, and Ella Conkey.

Roosevelt Straight 8 by Marmon, \$995 F. O. B. Factory. Phone 4390 for demonstration. M. Wagner.

Seven of Your Congresswomen



Seven of the eight women members of Congress, including the three Ruths who are new members, are pictured between sessions of Congress in Washington. Left to right in the front row are Mrs. Oldfield, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. McCormick. In the back row, left to right, are Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Kahn. When the picture was taken Mrs. Langley, the eighth woman member, had not arrived in Washington.

CHURCH
SOCIETIES

The church of the present time and what can be expected of the church of the future was discussed by the Congregational church Christian Endeavor society Sunday evening. The leader of the discussion, which was considered to be teaching how to worship and what could be expected of it in the future with regard to amusements and recreation. The discussion caused so much interest that it will be continued at the meeting next Sunday.

The Third Order of St. Francis will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Matt Schuh, 805 S. State-st. The Order will pray the rosary for Mrs. Anna Madler.

Members of the Baptist Young Peoples Union of First Baptist church conducted the evening service at First Baptist church Sunday evening. Nell Klausner of Neenah spoke on Christian Growth and Miss Evelyn Stallman read the scripture lesson.

Miss Luerella Zimmerman, Harold Eads of this city and Miss Lois Luther and Glen Smith of Neenah motored to Marinette Sunday where they met with the executive committee of the Baptist Young Peoples Union of Marinette and Pound. Arrangements were made for the spring rally on May 18 and 19 at the Pound Polish Baptist church.

Mrs. Helen Street Ramsey, associate secretary of the Congregational commission on missions at Chicago, will speak on Today and the New Mission at the monthly meeting of the Womens Association of First Congregational church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. G. E. Buchanan will be the hostess.

The Triumph of the Bible was the topic considered at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church Sunday evening. The church. Thirteen members were present and the topic discussion was led by Miss Emma Kippelman.

Officers for the coming year will be elected and the annual reports of the past year will be read at the monthly meeting of the Womens Union of First Baptist church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at First Baptist church. Mrs. E. M. Eiler will lead devotionals and will give the mission topic, Dorcas, a Woman of the Bible. Mrs. Carl Ebert will conduct the study of Justin Neighborhood House in New York and the hostess will be Mrs. E. J. Peterson.

Chapter JM of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet at the home of the captain of the chapter, Mrs. Nicholas Marx, 940 E. North-st., at 7:30 Monday evening. Members of Chapter KB, of which Mrs. R. C. Breitung is captain, will be entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Ruwoldt, Appleton, route 4.

Miss Nonah Diehl, national secretary.

Guaranteed
Permanent Wave

Frederic Vita-Tonic \$12.00
Nestle Wave . . . \$10.00
Steam Oil Wave . . \$ 7.75
Now you may have just the kind of wave your particular type of hair needs.
Finger and Water Waving
Hair Shingling and Bobbing
Artistic Marcelling
Facial Massage
Hair Dyeing
Manicuring
Shampooing
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Co-Hex System is the best method to remove hair. No discomfort during a treatment.

Ivory Hair
Parlor

215 Ins. Bldg. Phone 602

CAPACITY CROWD
ENJOYS PROGRAM
AT ZION CHURCH

More than 350 persons, a capacity house, saw the entertainment program presented by the choir of Zion Lutheran church Sunday evening at the school hall. The program was given in the afternoon for the benefit of the children of the congregation.

Misses Freda Hoyer was in charge of the program which included two plays, vocal and instrumental numbers, and address by the Rev. Theodore Marth. Those who took part were John Tornow, Miss Frances Theimer, Mrs. H. Tock, Mrs. A. Kolberz, Miss Agnes Truckenbrod, Miss Lorraine Ruesch, Mrs. E. Buchert, Harvey Kuschel, Oscar Hoh, Mrs. H. Kuschel, Mrs. E. Brinkman, Herman Tock, Alfred Kolberg, Ed Brinkman, Norman Belling and Victor Verwey.

CATCHES LARGE PIKE
Mory Gorowitz, Lou Schwartz and D. Jacobson fished at Winneconne Sunday. A six-pound northern pike was caught by Mr. Schwartz.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mulford of Rockford, Ill., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hughes, 117 E. Franklin-st.

tary of the Young Women of the United Lutheran church in America, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Young Womens Missionary society of Trinity Lutheran church at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the church. The Womens Missionary societies of St. Paul Lutheran church at Neenah and St. John church at Oshkosh will be guests at the meeting and all women of the local church have been invited to attend. A round table discussion will be conducted by Miss Diehl after the program.

Plans are being made for the formal dedication of the Elm Grove rural school in the town of Center early in May, according to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. The school was completed last winter at a cost of about \$7,500. Efforts are being made to secure G. S. Dick, state rural school supervisor, as a speaker at the dedication services. Mrs. E. C. Kuhn is the teacher of the school.

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MRS. FRANZ IS
NEW OFFICER OF
MISSION GROUP

Mrs. E. Franz of this city was appointed stewardship secretary at the annual meeting of the Sheboygan classes of the Womens Missionary societies of Reformed churches Saturday at Sheboygan. Mrs. Franz, Mrs. John Pitt, Mrs. George Leenhuis and Miss Tilde Jahn represented the local Womens Missionary society at the meeting, which was attended by 65 delegates from 12 congregations.

The annual meeting opened Friday night with a pageant given by the Mission House society and a meal come service for new societies which had joined the association the past year. Mrs. Edwin Beck of Tifton, O., a missionary in China for 25 years, gave the address of the evening. Saturday sessions were devoted to business.

The Appleton delegation returned to this city Saturday evening. Congregations from Kaukauna, New Holstein, Chilton, Plymouth, Appleton, Sheboygan, and Manitowish were represented and there was a delegation present from the Mission House society of Plymouth.

CHURCH TO SHOW
MOVIE TUESDAY

"The Rough Riders," a motion picture of Theodore Roosevelt and his regiment in the Spanish War, will be shown at 7:30 Tuesday evening at First Congregational church under the auspices of the Star League. About 700 persons are expected to attend the movie and free tickets are available at the Y. M. C. A. A silver offering will be taken for the benefit of the Star League. Miss Pauline Noyes will play an organ number and a quartet composed of Miss Ramona Huesman at the piano, Miss Janet Curncross, and Miss Eleanor Voelck, violins, and Miss Phoebe Nichols, cello, will present a group of numbers.

CARD PARTIES

The regular, weekly meeting of the Women of Mooseheart Legion Tuesday afternoon club will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. The card party planned for Wednesday night of this week has been postponed indefinitely.

A. Davis won the prize at bridge and George Reimers the prize at schafkopf at the open card party given by the Appleton Encampment of Odd Fellows Saturday night at Odd Fellows hall. Ten tables were in play.

PLAN DEDICATION OF
SPRINGBROOK SCHOOL

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"Faust" Singer



Miss Helen Mueller, contralto will sing the roles of Sabel and Martha in the production of the opera "Faust" at the chapel on May 2. The performance of "Faust" will be given in concert form by Schola Cantorum, a chorus of 200 voices, assisted by five soloists.

LATE MELVILLE STONE
HONORED AT A. P. MEET

New York — (AP) — The Associated Press at its annual meeting today paid tribute to Melville E. Stone, for many years general manager and counselor of the organization, who died on Feb.

CALUMET
COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY
TOWNSWORKMEN START TO
RAZE OLD LANDMARK
CONSTRUCTED IN '76Dr. O. G. Lord Residence on
Lawe and Doty-sts Must
Be Torn Down

Kaukauna—Razing one of the oldest residences of Kaukauna was started last week by Antonio Reith. The house is located at the corner of Lake and Doty-sts and is the old home of Dr. O. G. Lord. The building will be razed within the next few weeks.

The house was built in 1876 when Dr. and Mrs. Lord came to this city. They lived in the building until their death. When Mrs. Lord died in 1925, she deeded the house and property to Ripon college at Ripon. The institution sold it to the Wisconsin Public Service company at Green Bay. At that time the Green Bay company was operating street cars between Kaukauna and that city and intended to build a waiting station on the property. Circumstances arose that delayed the building of the station and then the interurban service was discontinued.

The property was purchased a month ago from the Wisconsin Public Service company by C. H. Feller, local plumber. The property includes a house in the rear of the Lord home. Mr. Feller stated that he has made no definite plans about the property at the present time. It is not known whether the other house will be razed.

Paul Ducharme was the first private party to own the land and he secured it as a homestead from the United States government. Mr. Ducharme was one of the earliest pioneers of Kaukauna and is well known in the early history of Wisconsin. The property then changed hands about 25 times before coming into the possession of Dr. Lord. When the old Lord home was first built it was one of the finest residences in this city and vicinity. It is a large white house facing West. It is a two story building and has large, spacious rooms. Dr. Lord was the only physician in this section for a large number of years and became personally known to most of the older people residing in this vicinity.

300-FOOT CABLE IS
LAID UNDER TRACKS

Kaukauna—Work of laying an underground telephone cable under the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks at the crossing on Tobacco-st was finished by workmen of the Wisconsin Telephone company Monday. The cable is underground for more than 300 feet. The cable formerly was carried over the tracks with telephone poles. The work took about a week.

PIGEON CLUB TO HOLD
FLIGHT ON WEDNESDAY

Kaukauna—Pigeons will be flown for the first time this year by the Kaukauna Pigeon club Wednesday when a short non-timed flight will be held from Appleton, a distance of seven miles. This will start an active flying season for the club. A series of races will be held during the summer, and flights of 500 miles will be held. The flying season was to open two weeks ago but was postponed on account of adverse weather.

ADVANCEMENT OFFICERS
MEET MONDAY EVENING

Kaukauna—Activities for the Kaukauna Advancement association will be discussed at a meeting of its directors in the Grand View hotel Monday evening. John Coppes, new head of the organization, will preside at the meeting. Other directors are J. J. Jansen, Charles Raught, Malachi Ryan, Ben Frugh, W. P. Hagman and Lester Brenzel.

HIGH SCHOOL STARTS
LAST PERIOD OF YEAR

Kaukauna—The last six weeks period of the school year was started at the high school Monday. Reports of the last six weeks will be issued to students Wednesday. The reports are to be examined and signed by parents, according to Olin G. Dyer, principal and returned to the school by Friday.

WHIRL-A-GIG BOWLING
TOURNAMENT CLOSING MAY 12

Kaukauna—A whirl-a-gig bowling tournament is being held at Hilbert bowling alleys on Wisconsin-ave. It started last week and will close May 12. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners. The events being rolled are singles and doubles.

COUPLE FIRST TO DARE
WATERS OF WINNEBAGO

High Cliff—L. A. Backes of Appleton, and Miss Margaret Hilbert, housewife of Sheboygan, are reported to be the first bathers this year at the east shore of Lake Winnebago at High Cliff. They dared the waters of the lake Sunday afternoon.

Social Items

ELWORTH HIGH IN
FIRST GUN SHOOT

Captain of Kaukauna Club Breaks 42 Out of 50 Clay Birds

Kaukauna—Theodore N. Elsworth, captain of the Kaukauna Gun club, shot high score at the initial gun shoot of the year Sunday afternoon by breaking 42 clay birds out of 50. About 15 marksmen were present. The first Northeastern Wisconsin Transhooting league shoot will be held at the local club on May 12. Several more practice shoots will be held before that time, according to President Joseph J. Jansen.

Other scores made were: Carl Eartsch 34 out of 50; Ray McCarthy, 26 out of 50; Joseph Jansen, 33 out of 50; Edward Haas, 34 out of 50; Harold Engerson, 27 out of 50; Theodore Elsworth, 42 out of 50; J. Licht, 13 out of 50; Ben Frugh, 34 out of 50; Clem Hilgenberg, 37 out of 50; John Hald, 34 out of 50; V. C. Bruhl, 33 out of 50; John Coppes, 37 out of 50, and A. Neissling, 13 out of 25.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS
DARBOY CARD PARTY

Darboy—The card party held at Schwarzbauer's hall was well attended. There were 32 tables in play.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kemkes and Mr. and Mrs. William Kemkes and family attended the birthday celebration of Miss Elsie Vandenzan at Kaukauna Tuesday.

A farewell party was held at the Henry Rohe place Sunday evening for Louis Stumpf. He left here Monday to work at an ice house in Menasha.

Roland Stommel of St. John, and Armin Bedgren of Fergus, Mont., visited at the Matt Hopfensperger home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kemkes and Miss Hildegard and Angeline and Madore Wittmann attended the Masaros and Jusko wedding at Combined Locks Wednesday.

Tony Merget has returned from St. Elizabeth hospital. Philip Barbison is at St. Elizabeth hospital now.

WILLIAM ZICK DIES AT
HOME IN BRILLION TOWN

Forest Junction—William Zick, 87, died at his home on route 1, Saturday, April 20, after a long illness.

He was born in Germany and was married there in 1867, but brought his family to the United States in 1873. He settled on a farm in the town of Brillion at that time, and moved to the present family homestead ten years later.

Survivors are the widow, 81, who is critical, one son, John of Milwaukee, and four daughters, Mrs. Bertha Wolfmeyer and Miss Emma Zick of Forest Junction, Mrs. Loretta Vetting of Alvin, Texas, and Mrs. Rose Krueger of Appleton.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home, and at 1:30 at the Methodist Episcopal church near Brillion by the Rev. W. P. Kramer. Burial will be made in North Town cemetery.

The Ladies' Auxiliary G. U. G. Germania met in this city last week, held in the Germania hall on Thursday afternoon. The hostesses being: Mmes. Gertrude Freitag, Ida Fiedler, Frieda Collin, Emma Gartzke, Ida Duchow and Louise Dora.

At the regular meeting of Chilton Society No. 28 G. U. G. Germania held in the Germania hall on Thursday evening several candidates were initiated into the order. Following the business meeting a supper was served.

Miss Ruth Tollefson, who won in the final high school declamatory contest held in this city last week, went to Sheboygan Falls on Friday to represent the local school in the contest to be held there. She was accompanied to Sheboygan Falls by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Torval Tollefson. Miss Antoinette Brooks, teacher of English in the high school, and Miss Gertrude Orthell, also went to Sheboygan Falls.

The Misses Marion Albert, Antoinette Brooks, Irene Flatley, Carolinas Marston and Elsie Tiedley went to Madison Saturday to visit. Miss Marie Klovstad, who is a patient in the Wisconsin General hospital for the past six weeks, Miss Klovstad was a member of the high school faculty before going to the hospital.

Miss Mabel Bush, state inspector of elementary schools in cities and villages, was a visitor to this city on Friday.

START IMPROVEMENT OF
OAK-ST WATER FRONT

Kaukauna—City workmen have started to improve the water front on Oak-st. Trees are being cut down and new ones planted. Filling in of land between the street and the Legion stone wall, which was begun last fall has been resumed in an effort to fill the low land to a level with the road. Grass will be planted when the filling is completed.

The cannon which was on the Main-ave boulevard has been taken from there and will be set up in the park. Plans are being formulated to build a coping and railing along the lake to prevent accidents to children who venture near the wall. The Kaukauna American Legion is planning to erect a large flag pole there also.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mrs. V. A. Hanson has returned from Omaha, Neb., where she spent the past six weeks with relatives.

The Rev. William Koutnick of Kawaunee was a visitor in Kaukauna Friday.

Paul Casey motored to Manitowish Saturday.

Jacob Lang has returned to his home from St. Vincent's hospital at Green Bay, where he was confined for several weeks.

Mrs. Joseph Lehrer attended the funeral of a relative at Manitowish Saturday.

Carl Swedberg, who was seriously ill for the several weeks, is improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. George VanLiesh out and son Raymond of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. William VanLieshout recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Hayes of Milwaukee visited local relatives Sunday.

Joseph Bayogen, C. Robideau and Gordon VanLieshout were callers in Milwaukee Friday.

Mrs. William Gillen and son Mark, visited in Milwaukee Sunday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mulholland at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday.

Miss Florence Danen of De Pere was a visitor in Kaukauna Sunday.

In Congress



Oscar De Priest, the only negro congressman, is shown as he left the Capitol after being sworn into office at the opening of the special session of Congress. Congressman De Priest is from Chicago.

BILL WOULD PERMIT
LANDOWNERS TO SUE

Lampert Measure Might Give Property Holders on Rivers Chance to Recover

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Washington Bureau, of the Post-Crescent.)

Washington—Landowners of the Fox and Wisconsin river valleys whose property has been damaged in the last 41 years on account of the federal government's improvement of the Wisconsin and the Fox rivers will be permitted to sue Uncle Sam in the United States Court of Claims if congress passes a bill introduced by Representative Florian Lampert of Oshkosh.

In the years between March 3, 1875, and Feb. 1, 1883, landowners in these vicinities who suffered damages to their property because of the work done in improving the rivers were able to sue the United States for recovery of the damages. On the latter, date, however, a law passed on the former date was repealed, and these Wisconsin property owners were thereafter denied any opportunity to get pay for the damage done their property.

Claims arising prior to Feb. 1, 1883 are barred under the Lampert bill. The bill was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary of the House of Representatives, which will not be organized for work until the regular session of the Seventy-first congress convenes in December.

AIR MAIL VOLUME
GREATER IN MARCH

Poundage on Minneapolis Route 15 Per Cent Greater Than in January

(Washington Bureau of the Post-Crescent.)

Washington—Air mail carried on the Chicago-Minneapolis route, on which Wisconsin points are located, was more than 15 per cent greater in March than in January.

There was a slump to 8,322 pounds in February from 9,307 pounds in January, and then a jump to 10,763 pounds in March, according to a statement issued by the Post Office department Saturday.

The total increase in mail poundage on all the air mail routes of the country was only 5.9 per cent in March as compared with January.

During March, 517,560 pounds of air mail were carried over the 13,035 miles of air mail routes in the United States, as against 435,551 pounds in February and 475,931 pounds in January.

Marathon County to Have Health Survey

Wausau—(P)—Before the Marathon-co board of supervisors in session at Wausau, Dr. V. A. Gudex of the state board of health urged the taking of a sanitary survey of Marathon-co to find the prevalence of communicable and infectious diseases in the county. The accepted suggestion and appropriated \$150 for the survey.

On a visit to Mount View sanatorium, the Marathon-co hospital for tuberculosis, a number of medical men addressed the supervisors, and suggestions were made that the county build what the physicians called a "preventorium" for treatment of children who have a tendency to develop cases of tuberculosis, before the disease gets hold of them. No action has yet been taken on this suggestion.

Spring Festival and Bazaar given by Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club Tues. Night at Woman's Club Playhouse.

HENRY HOFFMAN IS
CHOSEN CHAIRMAN
OF CALUMET BOARD

Names Committees at Special Session at Chilton Courthouse

Chilton—The Calumet-co board held a special session at the court house last week. Henry Hoffman of Stockbridge, was elected chairman. James Griem of New Holstein was named vice-chairman.

The board recommended the purchase of High Cliff park by the state as a site for a state park.

The committees were appointed: Equalization and assessment, Nic Berg, G. J. Schaefer, Gus Horst, Edward Bonk and John Short; miscellaneous accounts, John Short, H. D. Lauson, Philip Parsons; sheriff, justice and constable accounts, John Dorn, James Griem and Henry Becker; examine bids received from the several banks and approve bonds, Louis Erbe, Peter Iverson and John Leitner; printing, Rudolph Biedenbender, Nic Berg and George Schaefer; public grounds, Rudolph Greve, Louis Horst; poor committee, S. E. Barnard and Gus Horst; financial assessment, H. D. Lauson, Edward Bonk and Rudolph Greve; finance, James Griem, Joseph Heilmann and John Leitner; county officers, bond approving, Peter Iverson, Rudolph Biedenbender, Louis Erbe and Henry Hoffman; to examine accounts for damage done by dogs, John Leitner, John Dorn, and Ernest J. Edens.

The committee on public grounds and property was instructed to paint the wood work and metal on the outside of the court house. Another special session of the board will be held on June 4.

TO GIVE RODEO

The R. O. Grassold American Legion post has made arrangements with the Little Missouri Rodeo and Stampede Co., of Rhame, N. D., to put on a rodeo at the Calumet-co fair grounds on June 15 and 16. The entertainment will consist of bronco riding, trick riding and roping, Roman races and bull-dogging. The company has eight cowboys, two carloads of stock, consisting of wild horses, truck horses, outlaw broncos and longhorn Texas steers.

The following legionaires were appointed to assist in the arrangements: Luke Rehauer, Daniel Flatley, Ray Melner, Al. Lavonn, Frank Broeker, Wm. P. Stauss, and E. Dempsey.

The ladies of St. Martin Lutheran church are making arrangements for a public supper at the church hall at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Joseph Neuber of the town of Stockbridge has purchased the thirty-seven acre farm, including personal property, of Joseph Pekarske, also in the town of Stockbridge, for \$6,000. The Pekarske family will move to Appleton soon.

Theodore Reiser has purchased the 36½ acre farm of Bernard Lorenz in the town of Chilton, for \$6,500. Mr. Lorenz purchased the Cornell farm in the town of Rantoul, known as the John Michels farm, for the same amount. Both have taken possession.

Carl Gruettner and sister Miss Martha Gruettner motored to Sheboygan Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Mayer.

Miss Corinne McMullen was in Milwaukee during the past week visiting with friends.

Mrs. John W. Goggins, who was called to Shiloh, Ohio, two weeks ago by the death of her brother Charles Reynolds, returned to her home on Saturday.

Miss Genevieve King, commercial teacher in the Pond du Lac high school, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Katherine King.

Attorney Vincent McHugh and Miss Mary Manion of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McHugh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer have returned from a two week visit with their son Harold and family in Evansville, Ind.

Miss Margaret Decker has gone to Waukegan, Ill., for an extended visit at the home of her brother R. L. Decker.

Miss Verna Voigt, who visited relatives and friends in Milwaukee during the past week, returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flatley and daughter Winifred left on Thursday for Kenosha for a weekend visit at the home of Dr. William Flatley and Dr. Leo J. Flatley.

On Friday, county highway commissioner John Gillis, accompanied by the county highway committee, took an inspection trip on the state and county trunk highways for the purpose of arranging the 1929 construction program.

Lawrence Pfeiffer, for the past few years bus driver and assistant at the Hotel Chilton left Wednesday for California, making the trip by automobile.

Mrs. Amelia Reiss of Gravesville has sold her 64 acre farm near Garnet, without personal property, to Arthur Burg of Malone, for \$8,000 the new owner to take possession May 1.

The family of Oscar Schaub, Brillion, have returned to this city and are occupying rooms in the Schommer home on Court-st. They formerly lived here.

Theodore Steffes, Herman Rau, Joseph Wagner, Charles Berrens and Leo Laughlin drove to Milwaukee Thursday.

Robert Bauer of Fond du Lac was a guest at the home of his cousin Mrs. N. A. Bell on Thursday.

A marriage license was issued this week by the county clerk to Harry H. Otto of the town of Brotherhood and Miss Nelda Wittmann, New Holstein.

Miss Dorothy Dhiel a student of physical training at the State Teachers' College in La Crosse, who has been ill at her home for the past

Tagore Warns



Within a few generations the human race will be akin to animals living only for comfort and pleasure, declares Sir Rabindranath Tagore, Indian poet-philosopher. We are living too fast, he says, living in the past rather than creating.

LARGEST MOTORSHIP

Belfast—What is said will be the largest motorship of its kind is being constructed here. It is to be 1000 feet long, weigh 60,000 tons and have the biggest Diesel engine installation and electrical plant get employed at sea. One thousand horsepower is expected to be developed in engines used. It is being constructed for the White Star line.

week, has returned to LaCrosse to resume her studies.

Edward Bloomer left for Milwaukee Thursday for a few days visit with relatives and friends.

Postmaster James Wagner left for Milwaukee Thursday to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGrath and Mrs. James McGrath were in Menasha Thursday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Peerenboom, who have recently returned from a trip to the west.

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NECESSITY IS SEEN
FOR TELEVISION
BROADCAST SYSTEM

Suggest Radio Commission Should Require Stations to Announce Call Letters

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1929 by Cons. Press
Washington—Television tinkers, and there are some 20,000 of them, who have suffered agonizing hours trying to identify some discordant visual broadcasting station and adjust their televisions to receive its picture-producing signals, may soon be relieved of their plight.

John V. L. Hogan, of New York, one of the foremost radio engineers and investors and a television enthusiast, has suggested remedial measures to the federal radio commission. In short his plan is to have 20,000 television stations, now operating experimentally, "announce" their call letters and location, along with the speed and character of their pictures before and after they actually begin transmission. Thus the "looker" would be able to adjust his television or reception of that particular station rather than grope about blindly for the precise set adjustment.

TELEVISION peeped out of the laboratory too soon. In the opinion of most engineers. But to make up for this error the industry is guarding its children very closely. Mr. Hogan's suggestion, which has the support of the commission's engineers, is to correct at the very beginning a shortcoming that might deter the progress of visual broadcasting.

Mr. Hogan proposed that the commission adopt a general order requiring all television stations to announce, either by radio-telephone or telegraph (code) or both, the essential details of the visual broadcast. The majority of the television fans are radio amateurs and understand code and anybody who is equipped for television reception can tune in on the short waves with a sound receiver to pick up the "television" announcement.

At the present time the television stations do not "announce" their identity and the result is that unless a particular "looker" is adjusted for the reception of a particular station, he gets nothing. Television broadcasting has not been standardized to the extent that the same set adjustment is suitable for all transmissions.

The existing television stations transmit pictures of 24, 48 and 60 lines, at speeds ranging from 7½ to 20 pictures per second. In order to receive, the television must be so adjusted as to synchronize with the speed and number of lines of the pictures transmitted.

By agreement with the North American nations, the radio commission has set aside five television waves in the continental short wave spectrum, one of which is allocated Canada on a priority basis. These channels are 100 kilocycles wide, or ten times the width of the broadcasting channels. They are set aside for experimental purposes and the development of the visual radio set.

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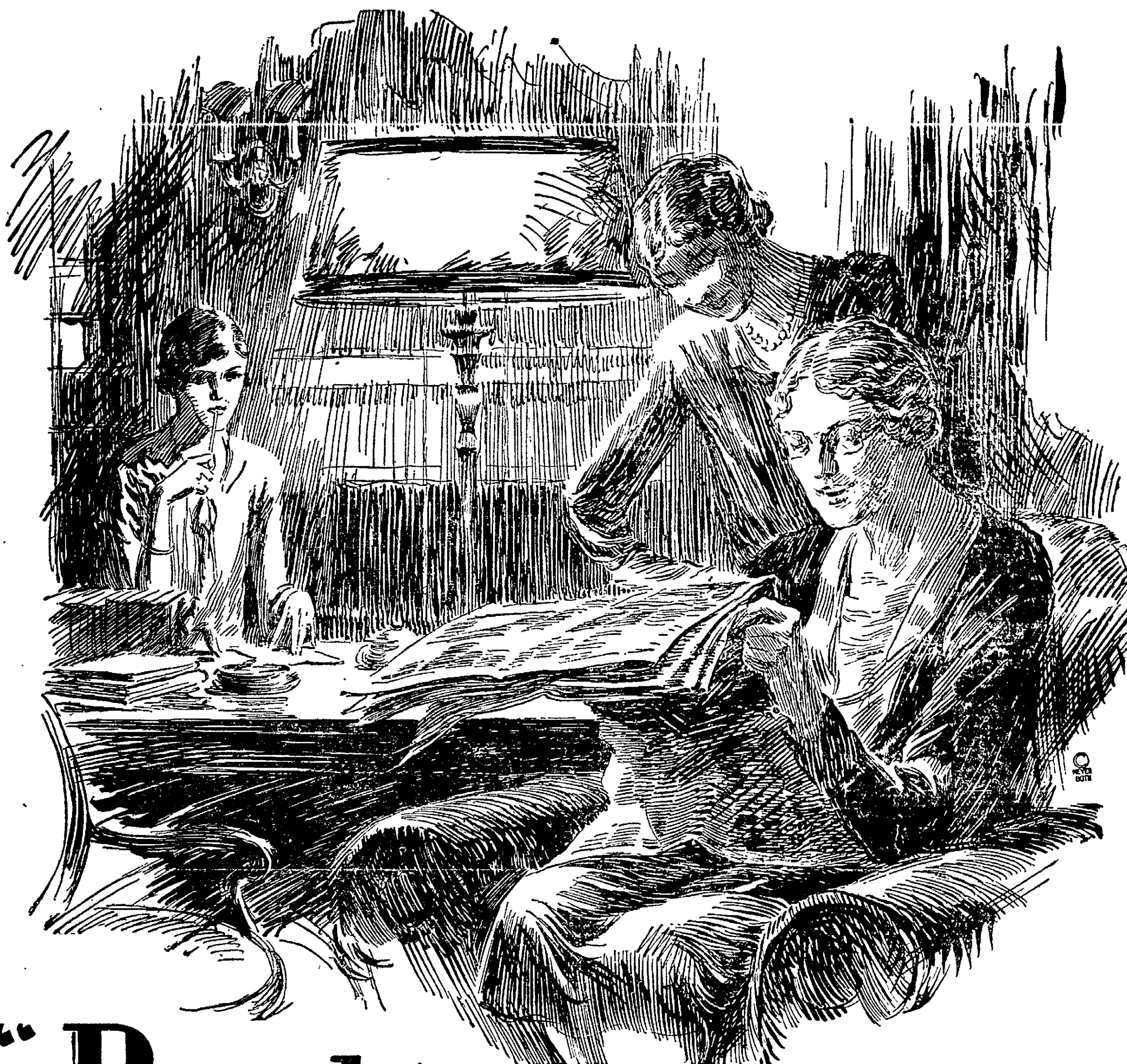
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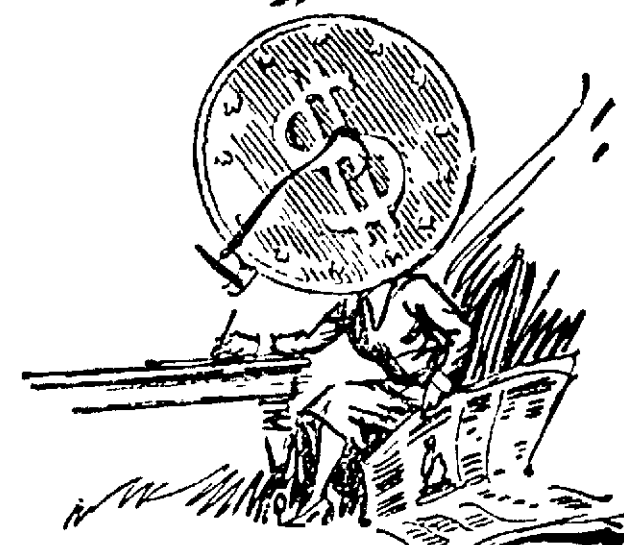


"Put this down too—"

HERE we have a housewife who has learned the money-saving possibilities of ad reading. You too, will find that a little time spent in reading the ads each day will save many useless steps — hours of your time and energy as well as that commodity which most vitally concerns you—your money.

Reading the various announcements of merchants each day keeps you well posted on what TODAY'S market affords and this knowledge enables you to make those timely purchases that tend to keep down household expenses — it helps you to make your dollars more productive, which is, in reality, saving money.

*teach your dollars
to have more
cents"*



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

"Wisconsin's Fastest Growing Daily Newspaper"

Viking Track Squad Wins Third Place At Madison

BADGERS WIN MEET WITH MARQUETTE IN SECOND PLACE

Coach Denney Well Satisfied With Showing of His Proteges

SCORING only 11 6-7 points, which happened to be more than those scored by any other college squad, Lawrence college track team topped third place in the university of Wisconsin-Wisconsin college track meet at Camp Randall Saturday. Wisconsin won the meet with 138 6-11 points, Marquette was second with 55 5-14 and Lawrence third with 11 6-7. Beloit finished fourth with an even 10 Ripon had 8 3-7 points and Carroll 6.

The Vikings didn't plan to run off with any honors at the first meet, because of lack of outdoor practice. Their showing, however, was entirely satisfactory to Coach A. C. Denney who now will prime them for interclass meets next Saturday. The tournament was also successful as far as the teams entering were concerned and chances are the event will be held on some other field next year.

Results of the various events in which the Vikings placed are as follows:

High Jump — Won by Murray, Ripon; Cunningham, Ripon; Gitter and Schultz, Marquette; Ellis and Calhoun, Lawrence; Buchner and Kemp, Wisconsin, all tied for second height, 5 feet 8 inches.

440-Yard Dash — Won by Davidson, Wisconsin; Moody, Marquette; second Morgan, Marquette, third; Fischel, Lawrence, fourth; Paschou, Wisconsin, fifth, Time—51.6 seconds.

100-Yard Dash — Won by Treps, Marquette; Henke, Wisconsin, second; Diehl, Wisconsin, third; Larson, Wisconsin, fourth; Pope, Lawrence, fifth, Time—10.1 seconds.

Board Jump — Won by Diehl, Wisconsin; Pope, Lawrence, second; Larson, Wisconsin, third; Albin, Beloit, fourth; Orlebeck, Carroll, fifth. Distance—20 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Two Mile Run — Dilly, Folsom and Goldsworthy, Wisconsin, tied for first; Wolf, Lawrence, fourth, Rohan, Marquette, fifth. Time—10 minutes 17 seconds.

Half-Mile Relay — Won by Wisconsin (Davidson, Ramsey, Diehl and Larson) Marquette, second. Lawrence third, Ripon, fourth. Time—1 minute 31 seconds.

MAKE CHANGE IN BASKETBALL RULES

Abolish Chance to Make Five Points on Single Play in Game

New York—The joint basketball rules committee, closing its annual convocation at the Pennsylvania club here Saturday, made four changes in the code, but voted to defer action on the recommended abolition of the center toss to start the game and after each score.

The committee made a new ruling on the jump-ball, providing that neither jumper may touch the ball after it has been tapped, until it has touched another player or the floor. Various technical fouls connected with the jump-ball, such as catching the ball before it has been tapped, were changed to mere violations, the penalty for which is loss of the ball rather than a foul.

A statement was inserted into the code to enable officials to rule with more uniformity on traveling with the ball. The fourth change had to do with a player fouled in the act of shooting a goal. Henceforth, the ball will be tossed up at center after the second foul if the player fouled made his field goal. It will be in play after a miss on the second free throw, if the field goal was not made.

JUNIORS WIN H. S. INTERCLASS RELAYS

Take Three First Places to Win; Seniors Are Second, Sophs Third

Winning three first places, the junior class relay team at Appleton high school topped the interclass relay meet Saturday morning at George A. Whiting field. The winners scored 16 points, the seniors taking second with 12 and the sophomores trailing with eight.

In the mile relay the seniors topped their only first honor with the sophomores in second place and the seniors trailing in third. The two mile relay went to the juniors, with the seniors in third place and the sophomores in second.

The junior also topped the medley relay with the seniors second and the sophs third. The half mile relay also was a romp for the juniors the seniors taking second and the sophs third.

Coach Shields will run a pentathlon meet during the early part of the week, according to present plans. The five events the men will be entered in are the 100 yard dash, high jump, broad jump, shotput and discus.

JERSEY COP MOVES UP IN BUNION RACE

Effingham, Ill.—(AP)—John Salo, the New Jersey policeman, is moving up in the trans-continental bunion derby.

Leading the field through wind and rain in the arduous 62.4 mile jog from Marshall, Ill., to Effingham Sunday, Salo jumped from third to second place. Monday, he was but three hours, 43 minutes and 10 seconds behind the leader, Pete Gavuzzi of England.

The Babe and His Missus



With Mrs. Babe Ruth, bride of one day, watching him, Babe Ruth polied out his first home run of the 1929 season in the first inning of the opening game in New York between the Red Sox and Yankees.

May Sutton Bundy To Play At Wimbledon

BY LAWRENCE PERRY Copyright 1929.

NEW YORK — It need be no cause for surprise if May Sutton Bundy appears once more in the international limelight at Wimbledon, 24 years after she won her first great lawn tennis triumph there, the world's championship.

Representing America as athletic emissaries of the United States Lawn Tennis Association three girls, Helen Wills and Edith Cross of California and Majorie Morrill of Dedham, Mass., will play at Wimbledon and with one of these possibly Miss Wills it is practically certain Mrs. Bundy will make up a doubles team.

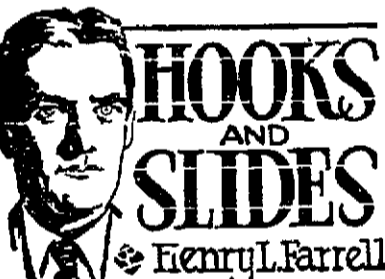
This splendid sportswoman, who cleaned up the earth at Wimbledon in 1905, as well as in 1907, is going abroad not under the auspices of the U. S. L. T. A. but absolutely on her own. But this will be no bar to her joining forces with the American girls in official contests.

And don't forget that Mrs. Bundy is still capable of great tennis. She ranks, in fact, No. 5 in the national ranking and stands No. 2 among California women players.

This will be her first visit to England in more than 20 years and pleasant memories of her abroad will, without the slightest doubt, be reflected in the reaction she will receive. Nor will the element of drama be overlooked, for with her will be her thirteen-year-old daughter, Dorothy, one of her four children. The girl will play at Wimbledon, of course, play in the same tournament with her mother. And no Englishman, or woman with any sentiment whatever, who remembers the sixteen-year-old girl who won the championship so long ago and, now, still formidable, is swinging a racket in the same arena with her daughter, will fail to view the spectacle without a catch in the throat.

For this will be one of those things in sport that develops out of life, that lift the human element of the game high above any other consideration. It is the romantic quality of life expressed in sport and it requires no enhanced values in the way of a repetition of Mrs. Bundy's championship endeavors. She may no longer win a great singles title, but how stunning, even unnecessary, it would be, were she to share in a doubles triumph.

Helen Wills, by the way, made it very clear before sailing for England that her forthcoming marriage would make no difference in her tennis career and knowing Mrs. Bundy as she does, acquainted as she is with her record, her present ability, she certainly must have had this old-time champion, who still stands high in the sport, in mind when she thought so positively concerning her future.



HENRY L. FARRELL

THANKS, MR. MEADE

"THERE has come to light, more conspicuously this spring than in any recent conditioning convention, that plain and fancy drinking is now an important feature of the training curriculum," Dick Meades says in his column in the Toledo News-Be.

Meade is a veteran sports writer and a former president of the Toledo American Association club, and he puts in words what a number of the war correspondents observed in their meanderings through the spring training camps of the ball clubs.

"More athletes have gone whirling dervish in the past two months than at any time in the memory of the Anti-Saloon League investigators," Meade goes on to say.

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

"Drinking used to be an accomplished and conservative practice in the camps. The old fashioned imbuiers took their liquor like gentlemen, fell into a comatose condition at the proper time and awoke next morning with nothing more serious than saucer eyes and a mouthful of dry cotton. In these modern days, the boozie hounds make resounding whoopee. They pull down plumbings, throw mattresses out of the top floor windows, push over tables in the dining room, chase hell boys out into the night and hurt ink bottles at indignant hotel clerks and threaten managers."

"The southern distillers flood the camps with runners and the merchandise is easy to get, cheap in price and potent in action. Two gargles to the quick faller are sufficient to bring action. Three to the hardened snuffer start him on a dazzling campaign and four bring on a riot."

KEPT QUIET AS POSSIBLE

"As it should be, little of the fantastic arabesque gets into the public print, but occasionally the victim runs amuck and causes so much excitement that the drama becomes news."

"Fortunately, for the good name of the American Association ball player generally, most of the hurrah this spring was confined to the major-league entertainers and the only untoward occurrence among the A. A. clubs was the experience of Virgil Barnes with the Brewers."

"This capable pitcher started playing at Hot Springs, made the welking in on sleepers and finally wound up in Knoxville with a gigantic party and a black eye."

TWO GOOD JOBS GONE

"Though in a bad way for twirlers, Manager Jack Lelivelt figured he might as well have a show down in the spring as after the season opens so he sent Barnes back to the Boston Braves."

"Barnes, through his Dick Smithing last year, lost a \$9000 job in Boston and now he has been shipped out of a \$4500 situation in Milwaukee."

LA CROSSE AWARDED OUTBOARD MOTOR RACES

Milwaukee—(AP)—La Crosse was awarded the first of 10 major outboard motor boat races to be held in the state this summer. According to the program as drawn up by the racing committee of the Wisconsin Boating Association here Sunday, Dr. John E. Rogers, Oshkosh, is chairman of the committee. The schedule follows:

La Crosse, June 2; Madison, June 16; Racine, June 30; Portage, July 13-14; Oshkosh, July 25; Oconomowoc, Aug. 11; Milwaukee, Aug. 25; Lake Geneva, Sept. 8; Cedar Lake, Sept. 22; Burlington, Oct. 6.

JOB FOR NEWSPAPERMAN

Charles B. Martin, former news-paperman in Athens, Ga., was recently appointed assistant to Dr. S. F. Sanford, faculty supervisor of athletics at the University of Georgia.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

HIGH STRUNG, the big dough winner of 1928 and one of the winter book favorites for the Derby, has been declared out of the Preakness and the Derby. He kicked himself playing in his stall.

"Bots" Nekola, pitcher at Holy Cross College, is the sensation of the east. They say he's better than Owne Carroll, who was rated as the greatest college pitcher of all time. And his father is a detective on the New York coppers. And he has promised Colonel Jake Ruppert that he will. Mack Weiss won some kind of a nut race by walking five times around Central Park. A distance of 31 miles and 125 yards. And when he had won the race he said, "I learned to march with the Marines." Dempsey swears that as long as he is a promoter he is going to keep office hours from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Joe Dugan was given Hornsby's old uniform. When he reported to the Boston Braves. Sonny Workman says he would rather be a ball player than the best jockey on the track. Babe Ruth is the highest paid outfielder in the game. And Dazzy Vance gets more dough than any of the infielders. And Eddie Roush gets more salary than any outfielder in the National League.

MILWAUKEE GETS ROBERTSON FROM KANSAS CITY BLUES

Ernie Wingard Wins Second Straight Game from Minneapolis

Milwaukee — Nohit Charlie Robertson is a Brewer.

The pitcher has been purchased from the Kansas City club of the American association, according to an announcement of the Associated Press from Kansas City, and is expected to join the Brewers at once to help bolster the badly riddled hurling staff now drawing pay checks from Miss Florence Killilea, Phil Ball and company. The purchase price was not divulged.

Robertson was purchased by the Blues from Dallas of the Texas league, but refused to report this spring.

If Robertson is anywhere near the pitcher he was with the Millers back in 1921 or with the Brewers in 1926, he will be of untold aid to Manager Jack Lelivelt, but Brewer fans almost ready to call the team and the season a complete bust, are crossing their thumbs and hoping that the former wizard shows the form that made him one of the leagues hurling stars in past years.

Louisville, Ky.—For the second day in a row the advertised contest between the Brewers and Colonels in this metropolis of tangle footed nags and beautiful women was declared null and void because of rain. Lots of rain Sunday afternoon, where there was only a scattering of wet drops yesterday.

It may make little or no difference to the rest of the world but Manager Jack Lelivelt plans quite a shakeup in his front for the game wash day. In an effort to break the four-game losing streak that trailed him out of Indianapolis.

Toledo, O.—Ernie Wingard won his second victory of the season Sunday when he outpitched Toledo to a 4 to 0 victory over Minneapolis in the first game of the series. Wingard effectively scattered the nine hits he permitted and received fine support from his mates. The Hens bunched hits in the second and third to score twice off Flint Rhem and grouped three blows for two runs at the expense of Joe Pate in the eighth.

Batteries: Toledo: Wingard and McCurdy; Minneapolis: Rhem, Pate and Kenna.

GOLFERS FLOCK TO COURSES SUNDAY

Both Butte des Morts and Riverview Are Opened for First Time

Appleton golfers opened the season with a vengeance Saturday afternoon with the official opening of Butte des Morts and Riverview country clubs. Both courses were opened to the public at noon and despite a chilling wind soon were spotted with people chasing the elusive ball.

Sunday saw many more persons on the two courses despite the fact many golfers hid themselves to Green Lake where permanent greens are being used. A greater number of women were out Sunday because of the warmer weather.

Play at Butte des Morts was over the last nine holes several of the first nine still being flooded from the back waters of Mud creek. The fairways on the last nine are in good condition, only one or two soggy places being noted, while the temporary greens were in the best of condition.

Play on the first nine holes at the course probably will not be permitted for several weeks. The fairway on number one hole is under water as are the fairways on both three and four. About half the greens on number four also is submerged.

The condition of the greens on the first nine holes, all of which were replanted early last fall is excellent, according to grounds keepers but play will not be permitted on them until early summer. Play on the permanent greens on the last nine holes probably will be permitted in three weeks.

APPLETON YOUTH ON WISCONSIN GOLF TEAM

Madison—The University of Wisconsin golf squad, with several veterans back in the fold, will hold its first workout of the season, April 22, at the Monoma golf club, Coach George Lewis announced today.

The eligibility of 21 candidates already has been certified. All other amateur and public artists are requested to sign up next week. An election of captain will take place Monday or Tuesday.

Among the outstanding candidates are: Nels Hazen, Madison, junior; Charles First, Freeport, Ill., and Gerald Harrigan, who was captain of the Marquette university team two years ago and now is eligible for the Badger squad. Several other good men are attempting to surmount scholastic barriers.

Wisconsin's first match will be here May 15 with Minnesota. Men on the squad include Henry Crowe, Appleton.

CUB BOSS HAS NO FEAR OF EASTERN TRIP

Chicago—(AP)—For the first time since he picked up the managerial reins of the Cubs, Joe McCarthy does not fear an eastern invasion.

"We shove off on our first invasion of the East Tuesday night and this time I'm not afraid of a losing jinx because we've got the pitchers," McCarthy said. For the past three seasons, the Cubs have lost the pennant in the east.

After a Record



The record books show that Roland Locke, the Nebraska sprinter, established a world record for 220 yards in 1926 with a 20.8 second performance. If George Simpson, Ohio State star, knows whereof he talks, that record is due to go by the boards this season. Simpson, who runs with a long stride has come close to Locke's mark several times and feels sure that this is the year to establish a new record. He also runs the 100 for Ohio State.

How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS		
American Association		
	W.	L.
Indianapolis	5	0
Kansas City	4	1
St. Paul	3	2
Minneapolis	2	3
Toledo	2	3
Columbus	1	4
MILWAUKEE	0	4
Louisville	0	4
National League		
	W.	L.
Boston	3	0
New York	2	0
Chicago	3	1
St. Louis	3	2
Pittsburg	2	2
Philadelphia	2	2
Cincinnati	1	4
Brooklyn	0	5
American League		
	W.	L.
Cleveland	3	1
New York	2	1
St. Louis	4	2
Philadelphia	2	4
Boston	2	4
Washington	1	3
Chicago	1	3

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

National League
Chicago 4, St. Louis 0.
Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 1.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati (rain).
New York at Boston (rain).
American League
Boston at Washington (rain).
Chicago at Cleveland (rain).
Philadelphia 7, New York 4.
Detroit 16, St. Louis 9.
American Association
MILWAUKEE AT LOUISVILLE (rain).
Kansas City at Indianapolis (wet grounds).
St. Paul at Columbus (rain).
Toledo 4, Minneapolis 0.
MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
American Association
MILWAUKEE AT LOUISVILLE.
Minneapolis at Toledo.
St. Paul at Columbus.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
American League
Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.
National League
New York at Boston.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago.

Week-end Sports

(By the Associated Press)

Verneuk Pan, South Africa—Capt. Malcolm Campbell Falls in attempt to break world's auto speed record.

New York—Mid-west wins five of eight titles at National A. A. wrestling championships.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.—Frank Hunter bows to Wilmer Allison in finals of Mason and Dixon singles championship.

Falo Alto, Calif.—Stanford trounces California in track meet, 94 2-3 to 26 1-3.

Columbus, O.—George Simpson, Ohio sprinter, runs 100 yards in 9.5-10, new world's record time; equals record of 20.6-10 for 200 yards.

New York—Allan Hall trims Weller Cochran in three cushion billiards match; Kinney Matsuyama is outclassed by Willie Hoppes in 15.1 ballkine competition.

Chicago—International Y. M. C. A. team swimming title goes to Toronto.

Springfield, Mass.—Paul Berlenback, former light heavyweight boxing champion, wins first match as professional wrestler.

IT'S HARD TO UNDERSAND
Although Cleveland, O., is rewarded as one of the greatest cities in the country for sandlot baseball, only one Cleveland is playing in the major leagues today. He is George Uhle, with Detroit.

Roosevelt High Tankers Win Inter School Swim

The Roosevelt Junior high school tank men walked off with high honors in the inter-junior high swim meet in the Y. M. C. A. pool Saturday afternoon by defeating the Wilson school paddlers 79 to 41.

The youngsters were placed according to their grade school divisions, seventh, eighth and ninth grade teams competing. De Bauffer of Roosevelt walked off with first place in the seventh grade division in the 20 yard free style race. Henschel also of Roosevelt took second and DeBauffer of Wilson came in third.

In the eighth grade division of the 20-yard free-style race, Rule of Roosevelt came in first; Henschel (R), second, and Rooney (W), third. Stover (W), came in first in the ninth grade division and Van Nortwick (R), took second. Third honors went to Mortell (W).

Feavel (W) took first honors in the seventh grade division of the 20-yard back-stroke swim. Second place went to White (R). In the eighth grade division B. Henschel (R) came in first and Tlacanna (W) received second place honors. Johns (R) took first place in the ninth division and Van Nortwick (R) second. Mortell (W) took third place.

The Wilson school youngsters took two first and two third places in the 40-yard free-style swim with Gainer and Stover receiving high honors. In the seventh grade class Gainer came in first and De Bauffer (R) took second, while A. Henschel (R) came in third.

Schwerke (R) took high honors in the eighth grade division while Cannon (R) walked off with second place. Rooney (W) took third. Stover (W) came in first in the ninth grade division, Wolf (R) second, and Branchford (W) third.

Roosevelt swimmers placed first in all the seventh grade division Henschel, Purdy, Losselyoung and De Bauffer swam for honors, Henschel took high honors. In the eighth division Cannon, Rule, A. Henschel and Schwerke took part and high honors went to Cannon. Verrier, J. Smith, Wolf and Van Nortwick placed in the ninth grade division relay.

Mortell of Wilson placed first in the division contest and tallied 48 points, and Peterson, also of Wilson took second with 46 points. Neller and Sanders of Roosevelt tied for third place. Ventour and Gainer each tallied 37 points, Horton 36, Crane 32, Losselyoung 35, and Passmore 29.

Jimmy Dykes hit a homer with one on in the fifth. The victory evened the series for the Athletics.

Batteries — New York; Johnson, Zachary and Grabowski; Philadelphia; Grove and Cochrane.

HANK JOHNSON IS WILD AND YANKS LOSE TO ATHLETICS

Detroit Tigers Take Wild Slugging Bee from St. Louis Browns

New York—Some 40,000 fans braved a cold rain Sunday to see the Yankees in their first Sunday game at home this season. The Athletics defeated the world champions by 7 to 4 in a contest halted because of a downpour in the visitor's half of the sixth. The score reverted to even innings.

Bob Grove was in the box for the Mackmen, and was prodded rather vigorously. The wildness of Henry Johnson, who passed four in two-thirds of an inning, more than made up for the Grove's unsteadiness. Johnson's passes and two hits enabled the Yanks to score four times before Tom Zachery could put down the uprising.

Jimmy Dykes hit a homer with one on in the fifth. The victory evened the series for the Athletics.

Batteries — New York; Johnson, Zachary and Grabowski; Philadelphia; Grove and Cochrane.

TIGERS WIN SLUGGING BEE
St. Louis—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers took a wild slugfest from the St. Louis Browns Sunday afternoon, 18 to 9.

The game was played in cold, threatening weather. It was featured by four balks, believed by some experts to be a record for a major league game in recent years, three home runs and successful use of the hidden ball play by the Browns to effect a double play.

Batteries — St. Louis: Cobb, Crowder, Estrada, Kinsey and Schlang; Whitehall and Phillips.

Sports Question Box

Question—Player hits an apparent two bagger. In going from first to second he misses the ball being relayed from the center fielder. The second baseman, as he receives the ball, purposely falls on his back to trip the man running from first. The fielder is in such a position that he must wiggle around to try to touch the runner. Doing that again he hinders the runner. Having the ball in his possession he finally touches the runner before the latter reaches second base. The decision by the umpire was that the man was safe because of interference.

Answer—All decisions of interference rest upon the personal judgment of the umpire. However, there is some doubt of interference on this play. It seems to me that, if I were a runner, I would be chagrined if I could not make a base with the fielder on his back.

Question—Was Bill Tilden reinstated in time to play with the American Davis Cup team against the French last year? Who won?

Answer—Yes. Franze defeated the Americans four matches to one.

Question—Is Gene Tunney the only retired undefeated heavyweight champion?

Answer—Yes. Jim Jeffries retired undefeated but came back to lose to Jack Johnson.

Question—Was Pal Moore an Italian and did he live in Memphis, Tenn.?

Answer—No. You have him confused with Pal Moran of New Orleans, La., who was an Italian. Moore came from Memphis, Tenn.

Question—What is the right name of Kid Chocolate? How did he get his name?

Answer—Eligio Sardinias. An elder brother who fought under the name of Chiclatito, meaning Chocolate in Spanish, preceded him and the little fellow was nicknamed Kid Chocolate.

LEGION SOFTBALLERS WILL PRACTICE MONDAY

Members of Oney Johnson post of the American legion softball team will take their aching muscles and creaking bones out for a limbering up Monday night at Wilson Junior high school grounds in the first practice of the season, according to announcement by the post athletic officer. The legion has entered a team in the American softball league. The league schedule begins next week.

GROOM BIG 10 TRACK STARS FOR TWO RELAYS

Chicago—(AP)—Big Ten track and field stars Monday began grooming for the next opportunities for glory and records—the Drake and Penn relays.

Almost every member of the conference planned to send three or more athletes to the games, which will be held Friday and Saturday.

HORNSBY LEADS CUBS IN 4 TO 0 WIN OVER CARDS

Brooklyn Robins Lose Fifth Straight Game to Phillies, 4-1

CHICAGO — Fifty-one thousand fans, the largest crowd that ever saw the Cubs perform at Wrigley field, watched Rogers Hornsby unloosen a barrage of rolling thunder and destructive grape shot on the St. Louis Cardinals here Sunday afternoon and the Cubs breezed in on the crest of a 4 to 0 victory in the first game of the series.

Hornsby led his teammates to victory with four solid smacks to all parts of the field, two of which were doubles. He drove in two runs and scored another himself.

Mitchell, pitching for St. Louis, was forced to give way to Johnson at the start of the eighth, under the barrage of Cub hits.

Guy Bush, Cub pitcher, was master of the situation at all times, allowing only three hits the entire route. Although he fanned only two men, he passed only two and was never in danger.

Two big innings, the fourth and the seventh, with Hornsby showing the way, accounted for the Bruin runs and the victory.

Batteries — St. Louis: Mitchell, Johnson and J. Wilson; Chicago: Bush and Gonzales.

ROBINS HAVE AGAIN DROPPED INTO EBBS

Brooklyn—The Brooklyn Robins dropped into Ebbs field for their first home game of the season Sunday and extended their losing streak to five by dropping a rainy, seven-innings contest to the Phillies. The score was 4 to 1. The official opening of the Brooklyn team will be held Tuesday when the Braves come to Flatbush.

Alex Ferguson gave the Flock only three hits in the shortened contest. Doug McWeeny was not particularly effective and received poor support.

Dan Baneroff was struck in the groin by a batted ball in practice and Brooklyn was forced to play Hendrick at shortstop. Some 17,000 fans saw the game.

Batteries — Brooklyn: McWeeny and Pincinich; Philadelphia: Ferguson and Lorian.

CAMPBELL SEEKS TO BREAK AUTO SPEED RECORDS

English Automobile Racer Trying Machine Over South African Course

Verneuk Pan, Cape of Good Hope—(AP)—Captain Malcolm Campbell, famous automobile racer Monday expressed dissatisfaction over his failure to lower the world's speed record of 231 miles per hour, held by Major H. O. D. Seagrave, in two runs over the measured mile course here Sunday.

In his first run over the course with a dying wind at his back, Campbell attained a speed of 224.58 miles and when the wind had delayed his attempt. For several hours sprang up again he made only 212.51 on the return trip, for an average of 218.51 for both ways.

While not attributing his failure to defective track conditions Captain Campbell intimated that this might have been the cause when he said that he would make no further attempt on the world's record until he had stretches on the course had been removed.

"It is impossible to race again until the whole track has received attention," he said, explaining that two severe bumps during the drive had strained his back and given him a headache.

Answer—All decisions of interference rest upon the personal judgment of the umpire. However, there is some doubt of interference on this play. It seems to me that, if I were a runner, I would be chagrined if I could not make a base with the fielder on his back.

JACK KEARNS WILL MANAGE CALLAHAN

Junior Welterweight Signs Five Year Contract With Walker's Manager

Los Angeles—(AP)—Jack Kearns, erstwhile manager of Jack Dempsey, and now piloting Mickey Walker, middleweight kine, has taken another ring champion under his managerial wing.

Musky Callahan, holder of the junior welterweight title, has signed a five year contract with Kearns. For several months he had been a free lance, arranging his own matches. He broke with Eddie Sears of Los Angeles last year, but was forced to wait until February for their contract to expire.

Under Kearns' guidance, Callahan, now 22 years old, believes will start a new and successful chapter in his boxing career. The junior welterweight champion game close to quitting the game and relinquishing his title after his break with Sears, but decided to try a comeback. He has scored three knockouts in four comeback starts.

Kearns figures on having Callahan boxing for the welterweight title before the end of the year.

Callahan won the junior welterweight title from Pinkie Mitchell here in 1926.

Picnic Time is Coming...

And just think how fine it would be to have a car in which to load the family and hurry away to some pleasant retreat on week-ends—evenings, too.

A good used car—will fill the bill—a splendid variety are offered in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent every day. READ! then ACT!



HUGE PROGRAM OF REFORESTATION IN STATE IS PLANNED

Approximately Three Million Pine Will Be Planted in Forest Park

Madison—(AP)—A reforestation program "more than four times as comprehensive as ever attempted before in Wisconsin" will be started by the conservation commission on May 1. C. L. Harrington, superintendent of forests, said Monday.

White and Norway pine exclusively will be planted and it is expected between two and one half and three million of these trees will be planted on state lands in northern Forest Park. Vilas co. during the present season. Approximately 1,000 trees are planted on each acre, at an average six by six foot spacing, which will mean between 2,500 and 3,000 acres will be planted.

This is the first time in the history of Badger reforestation work there has been a full field planting crew. The crew will consist of approximately 50 men and operate with portable camps about the district where the planting is done. Paul Smith, in charge of the state forest tree nursery, will direct planting activities.

Mr. Harrington also said that even though approximately 3,000,000 trees will be planted on state owned lands, this would not interfere with private distribution to citizens, as there will be at least that many more forest trees available for such distribution.

At a conference in the offices of the conservation body the question of predatory animal control was considered in the hope a more efficient method may be found than now used in Wisconsin, which is by paying bounties on predatory animals.

Paul G. Redington, Chief, and Stanley P. Young of the U. S. Biological Survey, Washington, D. C., were present at the conference, and explained with lantern slides the methods which have been found most efficient in predatory animal control.

The conservation commission was represented at the conference by Matt Patterson, acting director; H. W. MacKenzie, chief warden; and W. B. Grange, superintendent of game. The conservation commission of the assembly was represented by Assemblymen Lewis L. Thayer, chairman, E. E. Husband, John Frenck and Robert A. Nixon, and the senate by Senator R. Bruce Johnson. Aldo Leopold, associate director of the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, was also present at the conference.

From a study of the county system, it does not appear that this method reduces the numbers of predatory animals to any great extent, and for this reason it is felt that some other method should be tried out. The plan recommended by the U. S. Biological Survey, and which has been successfully used in many of the states, is to use services of paid hunters trained in the habits of predatory animals. The conservation commission is assured that should this plan be adopted, the services of such a hunter would be available.

At its next regular meeting, it is expected the conservation commission will consider this question.

CAN'T COLLECT FOR DOG KILLED BY DOG

Madison—(AP)—Dogs are not domestic animals—in the eyes of the law relating to indemnities for such animals killed by predatory animals.

The attorney general was asked by John B. Chase, Oconomowoc co. district attorney if a "dog-eat-dog" case could result in indemnification of the owner of one of the dogs. The attorney general said "no."

The law applies to sheep, cattle and chicken destroyed by wolves or dogs, the attorney found, in the case mentioned, where two dogs attacked another the owner of the dog could not claim indemnification for destruction or injury to his domestic pet.

Spring Festival and Bazaar given by Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club Tues. Night at Woman's Club Playhouse.

Rummage Sale at Episcopal Church, 9:30 A. M., Tues.

To Tackle Unsolved Murders



With gangland murders and massacres recurring in increasing numbers, these men have set out to clear up Chicago's most recent outbreak of slayings. In the front row, left to right, are Major Calvin Goddard, firearms expert; Dr. Herman Bundesen, coroner and Commissioner of Police William Russell. In the back row, left to right, are Assistant State's Attorneys Dave Stansbury, Harry Dichtuerre and Walter Butler.

Veteran Assemblyman To Observe Golden Wedding

Madison—(P)—The golden anniversary of their marriage will be observed next Saturday by Assemblyman and Mrs. C. M. Hanson, of the township of River Falls, Pierce co., who are celebrating their residence here during the legislative session.

The couple was married 50 years ago Saturday on April 27, 1879, in the city of River Falls.

Five of the six children who were born to this couple still survive they will all gather at the Hanson farm

home in Pierce county next week-end for a celebration.

When he was eleven years old, Assemblyman Hanson left his home at Modon, near Oslo, in Norway, and came to this country with his parents, who settled on a farm near Cambridge, Dane county. Mr. Hanson stayed in the village at Cambridge with an uncle for two years and then went to Racine where he entered employ of a paint shop.

While he was in Racine, Mr. Hanson's parents moved to Pierce county and after he had been in Racine three years, Mr. Hanson joined them there.

There he met Miss Bell Anderson, who had been born and raised in Pierce co., and who later became his wife.

The young couple moved onto a tract of land in the town of River Falls and cleared their own farm.

A son, Fred, now operates the older Hanson's farm. Other children are: Mrs. Myrtle Stever, whose husband is pastor of the Congregational church at Burlington; Mrs. Stella Nelson of Crookston, Minn.; Mrs. Helen Clay, of Emery Wis., and a son, Leslie, who operates a farm near the homestead.

Mr. Hanson is one of the veteran members of the assembly. He served as a member of that house during the session of 1917, 1919, 1921, and 1923. In 1925 he was elected sergeant-at-arms of the house and in 1928 he was reelected to serve as a member during the session.

CHARGE FOUR VIOLATED TRAFFIC ORDINANCES

Four alleged traffic law violators, arrested over the weekend by motorcycle officers, are to appear in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday afternoon to answer charges. Those arrested and the charges against them are: Robert Schmidt, 1212 E. Onecheest, driving 42 miles an hour on E. College-ave early Monday morning; Ellis Peterson, Green Bay, driving 36 miles an hour on College-ave early Monday morning; Norbert Van Boxtel, Little Chute, failing to stop at an arterial at the corner of College-ave and Drew-sts Saturday evening; Edward Springer, Sheboygan, reckless driving on College-ave early Monday morning. The first three were arrested by Officer Gus Hersekorn and the last was arrested by Officer Fred Arndt.

SLIGHT DAMAGE WHEN 2 SMALL TRUCKS CRASH

Two small trucks were slightly damaged when they collided at the corner of Oneida and Washington-sts about 8:30 Monday morning. A truck owned by the Schlafer Hardware company, and driven by Nels Nutting, 1309 S. Monroe-st., and a truck owned by the Schuerle Tire company and driven by Elmer Miller, 718 W. Wisconsin-ave, crashed at the corner. Nutting was driving south on Oneida-st and Miller was going west on Washington-st when the accident occurred. The running board on Schlafer's truck was smashed and a fender on Schuerle's machine was damaged.

CITY FAILS TO PLACE IN FIRE WASTE CONTEST

A letter of thanks for cooperation in the contest sponsored by the National Fire Waste Council was received by Appleton chamber of commerce Saturday. Appleton won no places in the contest, nor did it place among the honor cities. However, the council asked the chamber to keep up the work started here in hopes that sometime in the future the city might place among leaders.

TWELVE CASES LISTED ON PROBATE CALENDAR

Twelve cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie co. court which will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar are: Hearing on proof of will in the estates of Margaret Engel and G. A. Behm; hearing on petition for administration in the estate of Anna T. Wickert; hearing on claims on valuer in the estate of Minnie Durdell; hearing on claims in the estates of Emily Heagle, Thomas Tierney, John Rehfeldt; hearing on petition to amend record in the estate of John Guertis; hearing on final account in the estates of Charles Diley, Augusta Dupke, Benno Klein, Emily T. Dittmer.

RICH FOOD VALUE

FATHER JOHNS

MEDICINE

GREAT VITAMIN STRENGTH

Builds you up—No dangerous drugs

FARM RESIDENCE IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

\$5,000 Loss Incurred—Blaze Was First Noticed by Neighbor

Fire of unknown origin destroyed a residence owned by Frederick Lecker, Jr., route 5, Appleton, Sunday night. The loss, estimated at more than \$5,000, is partly covered by insurance.

At the time the fire started the house was empty, having been vacated only a few hours earlier by Mr. and Mrs. William Koletzke and family, who moved their household goods to Appleton. The Koletzke family moved from the house about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon and shortly after they left Mr. and Mrs. Lecker inspected the premises.

About 5:15 the fire was noticed by George Haef, a neighbor, who notified the Leckers. An alarm was sent to the Appleton fire department and a company responded. The firemen kept the flames from spreading to the barns and outbuildings.

The house that was destroyed is located on the farm adjoining the one occupied by the Leckers. Mr. Lecker has not decided whether he will rebuild. The house was built in 1877.

FINDS CAMP WILLIAMS IN FINE CONDITION

Madison—(P)—Camp Williams, otherwise known as Camp Douglas, the state's National Guard center, "is exceptionally clean, buildings painted and kept in fine condition and property stored and in excellent shape," said the report of Capt. T. H. Chambers to C. C. Hammond, chief of the U. S. Military Bureau of the federal war department.

The report was sent back to the state's chief military officer, Ralph Immel, adjutant general, who has charge of the camp and the state's troops.

It showed accounts and record of Lt. Col. H. G. Williams, quartermaster for the camp "in excellent shape. The office is handled in an exceptional efficient manner and officer deserves to be commended for his executive ability and thorough knowledge of his duties."

The letter to Adj. Gen. Immel said receipt of such a report "is always a source of great satisfaction to the Military Bureau," and congratulated Mr. Immel on "this fine report and thank you for your contribution to the good reputation of the National Guard."

WHOOPIING COUGH

No "cure"—but helps to reduce paroxysms of coughing.

VICKS

VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Roosevelt Straight 8 by Marmon, \$995 F. O. B. Factory. Phone 4390 for demonstration. M. Wagner.

Dance at the Eagle's tomorrow nite. Gib Horst Rain-bow Garden Orchestra.

STATE TAX ON PFISTER ESTATE IS \$431,541

Madison—(P)—The state tax on the Pfister estate of Milwaukee, Wis., has been crunched by \$431,541.17 from the \$823,593 estate was paid into the general tax fund, by the Milwaukee county treasury some time ago, records show.

This is the largest amount of tax paid this year and is expected to constitute the record for some time, no other large inheritances being on file for taxation, officials said.

Of the total tax, Milwaukee county in which the deceased was resident, received 7 1/2 per cent. This is the law. The other 92 1/2 per cent, goes into the state's general fund.

There was no litigation connected with the late tax-payer, who was paying a large portion of it before the final assessment was ever drawn by the tax commission.

MUSIC CLUBS MEET AT FOND DU LAC IN MAY

Madison—(P)—The state convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Music clubs will be held at the Hotel Ithaw, Fond du Lac, May 17-18, where musical contest will be conducted prior to the Boston Biennial June 7-9.

The convention will open with a business meeting Friday morning which will be followed by committee meetings and several musical programs. Saturday, the junior contests will be conducted and the junior clubs will make reports.

MAJESTIC

Mat. 10c - 15c. Eve. 15c - 20c

NOW SHOWING

George O'Brien

Lois Moran

— IN —

BLINDFOLD

Don't Miss This

G R E A T

Mystery

Drama

MENASHA BRIN'S THEATRE NEENAH



What a Picture!

BESSIE LOVE and TOM MOORE

— In —

"ANYBODY HERE SEEN KELLY?"

From the Fields of France to the Sidewalks of New York!

DON'T MISS IT!

Also — COMEDY and NEWS

TONIGHT

— IS —

CHINA NIGHT

NOT TOO LATE TO START YOUR COLLECTION

We Will Give You a Chance to Get the Pieces You Have Missed

— 2 SHOWS — PRICES —

7 and 9 5c and 25c

COMING ATTRACTIONS!!

"GODLESS GIRL" —

"KING of KINGS" —

5th Annual Production BANNISTER REVUE —

— TODAY and TOMORROW —

THE TALKING THRILLER

THE CANARY MURDER CASE

William Powell, Louise Brooks, James Hall, Jean Arthur

A Paramount Picture

COMING WEDNESDAY

WARING'S

CONTRADICTIONS

MYKOPATION

100% All Talking

VITAPHONE ACTS

BURNETT'S ORCHESTRA

WINNIE LIGHTNER

ALL TALKING

Hip Roaring Comedy

"The BEES" BUZZ"

THE ONLY VITAPHONE IN TRICITIES

FOX-MIDWESCO THEATRES NEENAH

TONITE

Tues.

COMEDY and FOX NEWS

WILLIAM FOX Presents

VICTOR McLAGLEN

— In —

"STRONG BOY"

A handful of surprises in a fast traveling comedy

— MENASHA'S FAMILY THEATRE —

ORPHEUM

TONITE

Tues.

GROCERY NITE

Think of it!

ACTUAL FOOD

given away to patrons.

GET A SUPPLY NOW!

5c 15c

BETTY GOMPSON in

"CHEATING CHEATERS"

Comedy—"SPRING HAS COME" NEWS

ELITE 4 Days Starting Today

Matinee—2:00 and 3:30 .10c & 25c

Evening—7:00 and 9:00 40c

Jannings Great American Picture!

MADE GREATER BY PERFECTLY SYNCHRONIZED MUSIC SCORE AND EFFECTS!

EMIL JANNINGS

'Sins of Fathers'

— With —

RUTH CHATTERTON

BARRY NORTON

ZASU PITTS

JEAN ARTHUR

MATTHEW BETZ

JACK LUDEN

PUSHED BY MAD AMBITION: Swayed by father-love and woman-love. Almost to the brink of disaster. "Who pays for the 'Sins of the Fathers'?" Jannings in the greatest role of his career. An American characterization. Greater than "The Way of All Flesh" and "The Patriot." Baring emotions which everyone knows.

— Metro Movietone Vodvil —

Gus Edwards Song Revue

LATEST NEWS REEL

COMING — FRI. - SAT. - SUN. — "THE YOUNGER GENERATION"



"Shabby Respectability"

How familiar is the phrase and what a world of meaning there is in it! People who have once prided themselves on their personal appearance begin to show signs of perhaps unconscious and unavoidable neglect. They JUST MISS LOOKING THEIR BEST. They think that old suit of clothes "will do"—but it's shiny, and "folks notice."

Some houses are strangely like some people. They are "shabbily genteel and respectable." Here and there are little signs of neglect which keep them from bearing the true imprint of prosperity and of the fullness of Civic Pride. Yet just a little extra attention would make them PERFECT. Old houses, very specifically, suffer from this. Patches take the place of Clean Up, Paint Up and Fix Up. The "shiny clothing" is comparable with the "needs painting" idea. If your home is shabbily respectable you have not gone the full distance which has made this great national movement the talk of the world.

Watch For the Mayor's Proclamation

Clean Up and Paint Up

IN THE PUBLIC SERVICE

CLEAN UP & PAINT UP

The Modern Crusade

THE MODERN CRUSADE

THE MODERN CRUSADE

THE MODERN CRUSADE

THE MODERN CRUSADE

THE MODERN CRUSADE

THE MODERN CRUSADE

THE MODERN CRUSADE

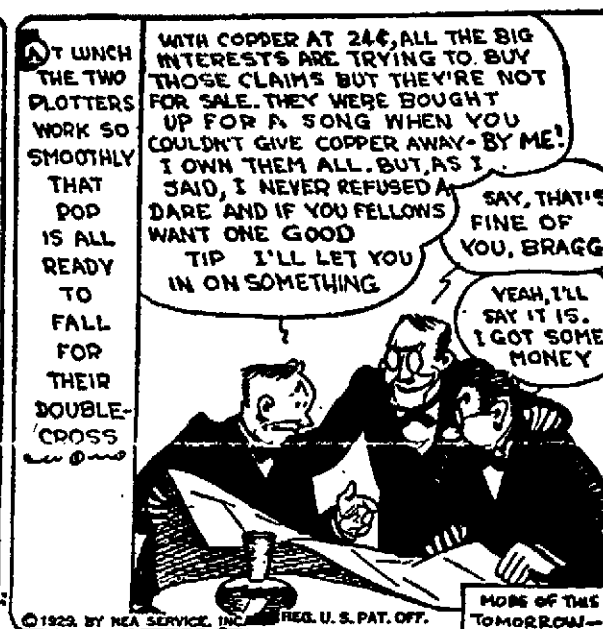
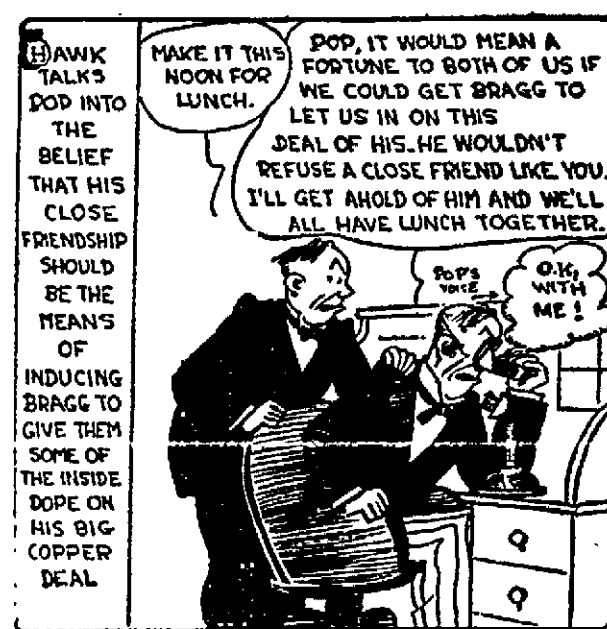
THE MODERN CRUSADE

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP

The Story So Far

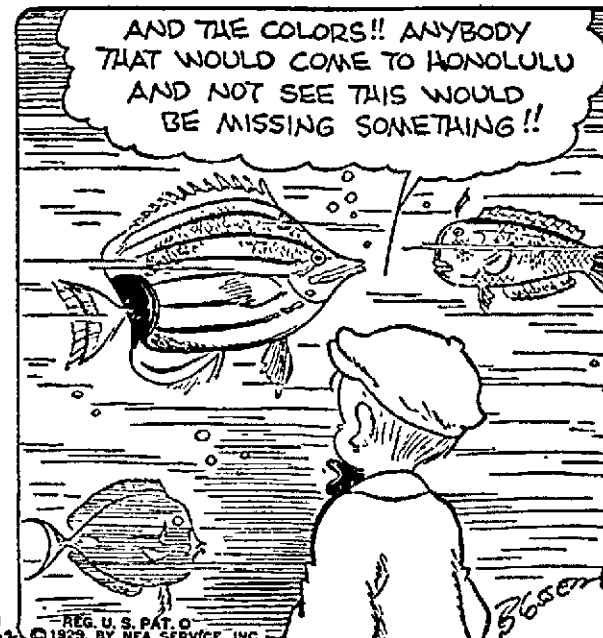
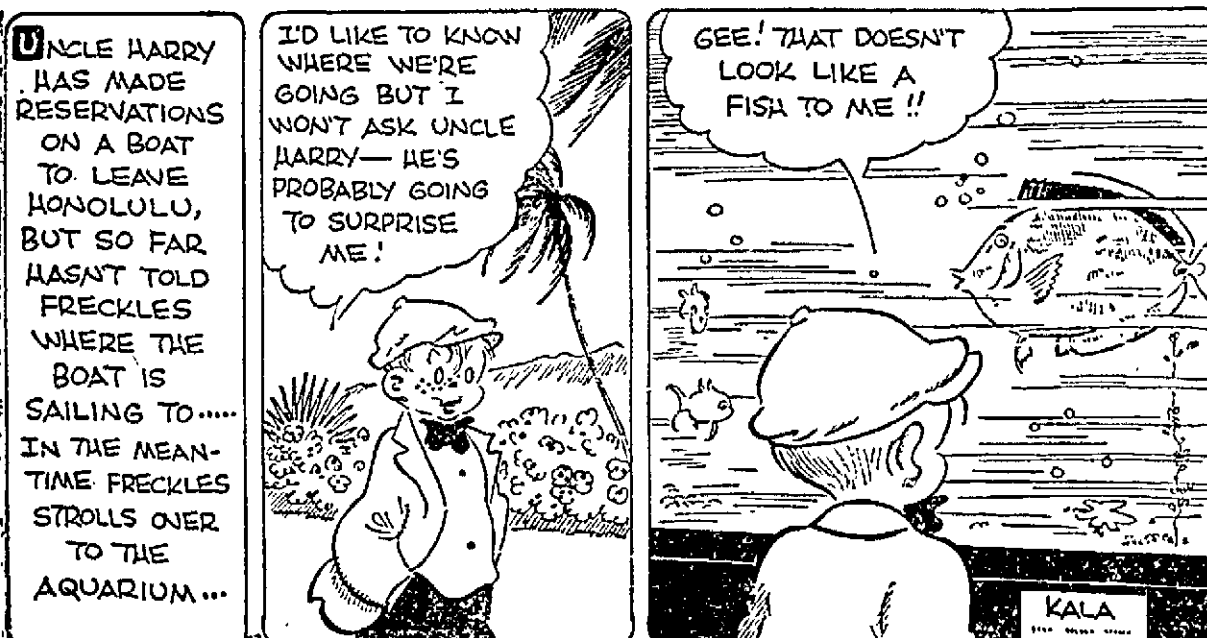
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Fish

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Sam Knows His Wires

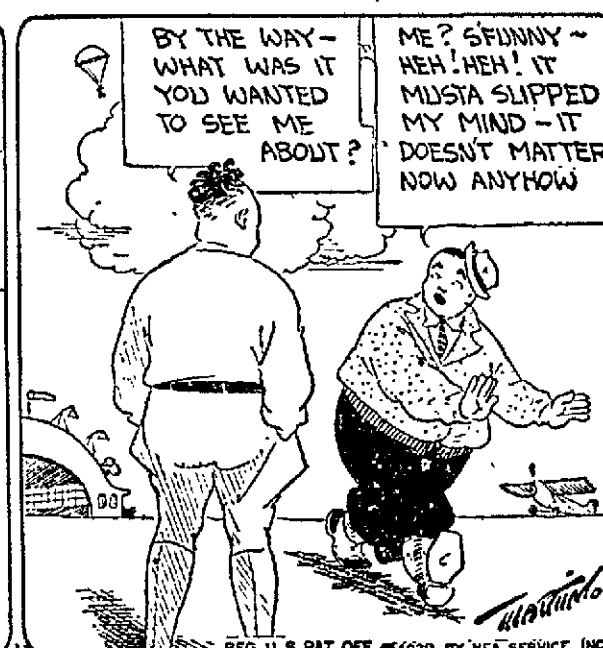
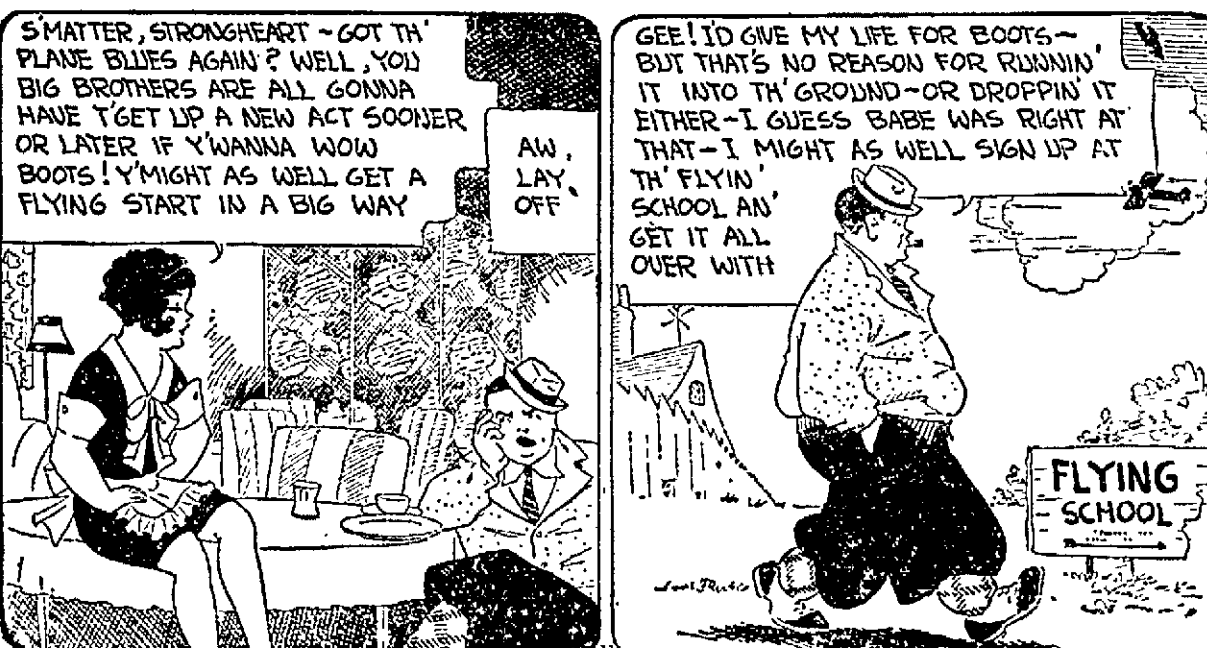
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

It's All Off Now

By Martin

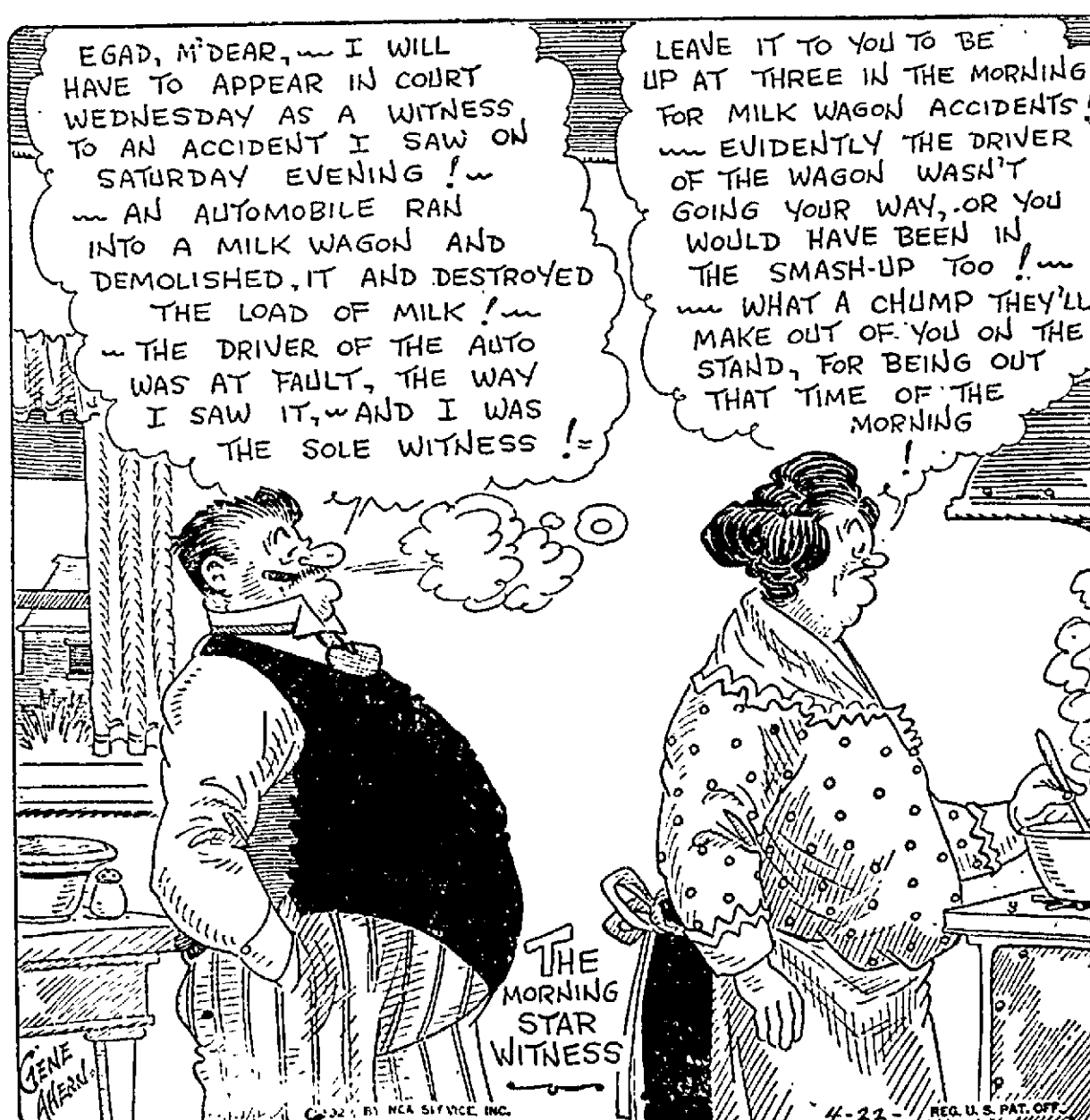


OUT OUR WAY

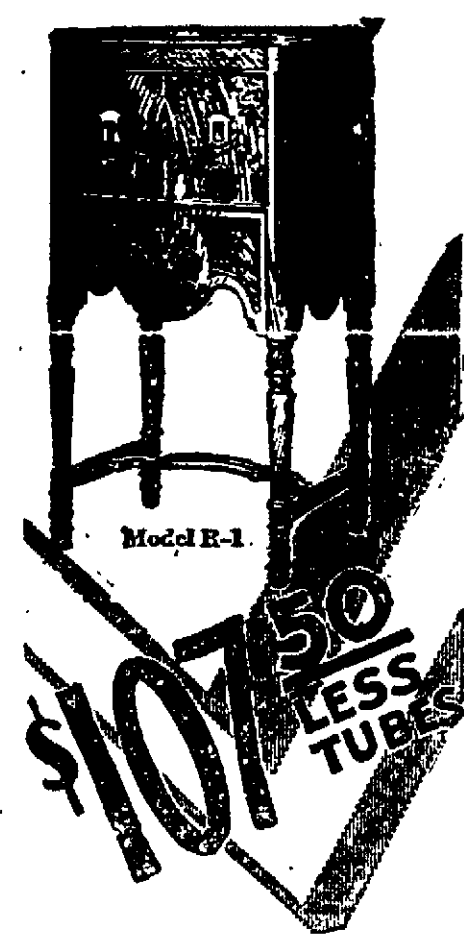
By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Come in Now and See This New Model



Brunswick
R. C. A.

Model 33

RADIO

We also have

the

Brunswick

R. C. A. 18

Both models represent the R.C.A. Radio plus the finest in cabinet work.



Phone 405

Fair Store Bldg.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



The Baby bed.

ENCHANTED FAIRY CITY MAY RISE IN LAKE AT CHICAGO

Engineers Have Big Plans for 1933 Centennial Exposition

By ALLEN L. DALRYMPLE

Chicago—(P)—An enchanted fairy city is to rise in Lake Michigan off the shore of Chicago.

Volcanoes of light playing on clouds of gases and vapors—phosphorescent seas and canals illuminated by submerged colored globes—building seeming to reach the stars, towers, and columns disappearing into the heaven—buildings of colossal and glass—interiors of fantastic structures, changing colors at the push of a button—noisless electric launches—moving sidewalks and escalators running from floor to floor.

These are the suggestions to be submitted April 29 to the Chicago centennial committee by the architects.

Visitors to the 1933 exposition will all go down to enter the place. Moving sidewalks will carry them from the street level to the artificial streets below.

Ingenuity of engineers has been called into play to obtain an effect of verticality at certain points without having the buildings anyway near the height of the skyscrapers forming Chicago's skyline. A series of islands in Lake Michigan will be built for the exposition locale. A permanent fireworks impression will be given by shifting colored lights, passing over a group of columns, constructed of celluloid, tiling and glass. The columns

will appear to move and their points to reach fantastic heights. "Lighting is one of the most important considerations," Harvey Wiley Corbett of New York, chairman of the architectural commission, said. "The possibilities of artificial light, both day and night, are so great they almost scare us." Visitors, moving from building to building on the noiseless launches, will travel between the specially built islands over canals, whose waters will change color as the silent boats slip along.

"Verticality is a relative thing," continued Mr. Corbett. "We may not have anything in the fair more than 500 feet high, but we hope to create a verticality more intriguing than the near by skyscrapers. The tower of Babel probably did not exceed 250 feet but compared with the huts in which people lived then it was of enormous height."

Each floor of the building will be set back to provide for streets and sidewalks. Visitors to leave the grounds must pass through several buildings.

"We are going to make it easy for them to see everything that nothing will be overlooked," remarked Corbett. "At the same time we are going to give them something absolutely new in architecture."

COULD BE A LAW

Madison—Prof. A. G. Barry, University of Wisconsin sociologist, believes that if policemen in the average Wisconsin city tried to enforce all the laws and ordinances they are sworn to uphold, a new police force would take their place in a week. "Seeking its social Utopia through local enactments," he recently said, "America more than any other nation of the modern world has made its statute books the vehicle of social experiments. Hardly ever are the unsuccessful experiments repealed. Consequently, there is little or no reverence here for law as law."

WAUPACA COUNTY NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA NEARBY TOWNS

COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR ANNUAL CONFAB OF BANKERS' GROUP

New London to Be Host to Sixth Group of Wisconsin Association

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Plans are being completed for the annual convention of Group 6 of the Wisconsin Bankers' association which will be held here on May 7. The banquet will be served by the finance committee of the New London Community league, assisted by other members of the league. Mrs. A. C. Borchard heads this group.

Probably in the neighborhood of 200 members of the association and their wives and friends will attend the all day session, and committees have been named by the president, E. C. Jost, to provide entertainment. The sessions of the convention will be held at the Grand theatre, and the banquet at Warner's hall will be followed with a dancing party.

Harry Yeager, deputy governor of the Federal Reserve bank of Minneapolis, and Morton S. Rice, a Detroit man of note, will be the principal speakers. Last year's convention was held at Wausau, and visitors from this city were royally entertained. Representatives of banks from 14 counties and 127 banks are included in the group. Banks of Waupaca are all expected to send delegates to the meeting.

A committee has been named to receive guests and later to aid in the general tour of industrial and scenic points of beauty in and about the city. Those on this committee include H. W. Spearbraker, chairman, assisted by Ben Hartquist, William Manske R. Smith, J. J. Burns, F. L. Zaug, E. W. Wendlandt, H. B. Cristy, F. W. Krause, J. G. Hildebrand, M. C. Trayser and Jacob Werner.

Mrs. E. C. Jost will act as chairman of the reception and entertainment for ladies of the party. Those assisting her will be Mrs. Trayser, Mrs. Manske, Mrs. Spearbraker, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Hartquist, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. E. C. Josten, Mrs. Hildebrand, Mrs. Krause, Mrs. Wendlandt, Mrs. H. A. Steinberg, Mrs. J. P. Croak, Mrs. D. B. Egan and Mrs. Harold Dalke.

D. B. Egan is chairman of the committee on registration and parking, who will act together with Harold Dalke, J. P. Croak, Miss Margaret Scanlon, Miss Maybelle Coggins, Miss Hildebrand Spiering, Miss Lorraine Riedl, Miss Ismae Stofor and Miss Emma Gerlach.

Harold Dalke, John Kromchinski, D. B. Egan and J. P. Croak will have charge of entertainment, while decorating will be supervised by E. C. Josten. The latter will have on his committee Harvey Steinberg, Carl Fellenz, Leo McNickols, Miss Scanlon, Miss Coggins, Miss Spiering, Miss Riedl, Miss Gerlach and Miss Stofor.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London — Mrs. Leonard Manske, Mrs. Giles H. Putnam and son Robert, and James Cochrane motored to Shawano on Sunday. They were joined at Clintonville by Mrs. D. B. Egan, who with Mr. Egan and daughter Patricia, were weekend guests at the John Dixon home in that city.

Mr. Ross Dawson and daughters and Benson Dawson visited relatives at Appleton on Saturday.

The Misses Ann McWilliams and Ellen Mills left Sunday for their home at Stevens Point after a few days visit with Miss Margaret Cochrane.

Dr. William Stewart of Green Bay, and Mrs. William Stewart and Miss Ruth Stewart of Manitowish, were weekend visitors at the home of their son, Walter Stewart of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Vergove and Miss Ida Vergove were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grundeman at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Demming had as their guests on Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Towne and Miss Edna Mae Towne of Shiocton, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Millert of Poy-sippi, visited relatives and friends in this city on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker and daughter, Miss Gretchen, visited Mrs. Heath's brother, George Stark at the Lakeside hospital, Oshkosh on Sunday. Mr. Stark was seriously injured at the Morgan plant last week, and his condition is still critical.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Little Wolf, were guests of friends in the city on Sunday.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO WAUPACA PEOPLE

Waupaca — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Zimmerman, route 1, Waupaca, April 16.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pomeroy, route 1, Waupaca, April 17.

The following Waupaca people were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner and bridge at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Belue last Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Ing Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Overm and Mrs. Bob Crockett, and Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Lewis. Prizes were won by Mrs. Paul Williams and Dr. Belue.

Mrs. Amanda Jensen who has been spending the winter in Oshkosh returned Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cleaves and daughter of Iowa were in Waupaca Saturday morning.

Harvey Neuman's Orch. at Malou's Hall, Little Chute, Tuesday Night.

LITTLE JOE PRODUCERS FIGURE THAT THE SAFEST MOVIE IS ONE THAT'S A SOUND INVESTMENT.



BENEFIT PLAY IS PLANNED BY POST AT CLINTONVILLE

Proceeds to Be Used to Buy Playground Equipment for Central Park

Clintonville — The Oscar J. Tillson post of the American Legion has made arrangements to stage a play entitled "Aunt Lucia" at the Grand theatre on the evenings of May 6 and 7. The proceeds will be used for the purchase of playground equipment for Central park.

At a recent meeting of the Clintonville male chorus it was decided to give a free concert in conjunction with the city band on Sunday afternoon, May 5, at the grand theatre. This day marks the beginning of National Music week. The band now has 26 members and the chorus 40.

The following officers were elected: president, C. S. Thomson; vice-president, O. C. Eberhardt; secretary and treasurer, Edward Wilke, director, W. C. Kurtz and accompanist, Mrs. J. W. Devine.

Mrs. Febe Du Frane, Milwaukee, a former resident of this city is spending a number of days with relatives and friends in this city.

Mrs. William Ellsbury is confined to her home by illness.

Miss Doris Moore, Marion was a weekend visitor at the J. J. Monty home.

The Central division of the Dorcas society will meet at the home of Mrs. Louis A. Johnson at her home on E. 12th-st on Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will meet in the church parlors on Thursday afternoon. Hostesses for the luncheon will be Mrs. Ralph Parfitt, Mrs. Chauncey Williams and Mrs. Harry Isaacs.

SPRINGVALE COURSE IS CROWDED ON FIRST DAY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—With more than their share of war hazards, but with blue skies and temporary greens in good shape Springvale Golf course opened the season on Sunday. Players were out early Sunday morning and before noon the course was crowded. The highlands present a splendid sight and there were a number of out of town players and Benson Dawson visited relatives at Appleton on Saturday.

The Misses Ann McWilliams and Ellen Mills left Sunday for their home at Stevens Point after a few days visit with Miss Margaret Cochrane.

Dr. William Stewart of Green Bay, and Mrs. William Stewart and Miss Ruth Stewart of Manitowish, were weekend visitors at the home of their son, Walter Stewart of this city.

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PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS FROM LEEMAN VILLAGE

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—Mrs. Jennie Mills, Mrs. Floyd Hardaker and son Keith of Appleton, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mills.

Miss Margaret Roemer spent the weekend at her home in Appleton.

Alvin Sayers was a Clintonville visitor here this week.

R. G. Sawyer and Fred Braatz of Shiocton were callers here this week.

Miss Mildred Leeman of Clintonville spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson and daughter Carol were Shiocton visitors Thursday.

Alvin Sayers motored to Appleton Friday.

Malcom Leeman and son Royce were visitors at Appleton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Petersen attended the funeral of Miss Laura Amundsen in Navarino Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hurlburt and daughter Audrey and Betty were Galesburg visitors Thursday evening.

H. F. Schroeder was an Appleton visitor Friday.

Winifred Knudson of Galesburg visited at the Howard Hurlburt home Thursday evening.

BORDEN EMPLOYE IS INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Rufus Dey, an employee at the Borden condensary, was painfully injured on Saturday, when he caught the first finger of his left hand in the mechanism of the ice machine, tearing off a portion of the flesh and nail. His physician has hopes of healing the wound without amputation.

GIVE CARD PARTY
New London—Pupils of Sleepy Hollow school entertained at a card party and dance at the school building Friday evening under the direction of Miss Ann Toman, school teacher.

Prizes a cards went to Elmer Leaman, Frank Morack, Mrs. William March and Mrs. William Leaman.

CONGRESS SOON LEARNED WHAT BADGERS WANTED

Message from State Arrived Before President Hoover's Message

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Washington, Correspondent of the Post-Crescent)

Washington—The Congress of the United States learned on the first day it convened in special session a few of the things the State of Wisconsin would like for it to do. In fact, the message from Wisconsin arrived before the message from the White House came, telling what President Hoover would like for the Congress to do.

The following requests from the Wisconsin State Legislature were laid before Congress the first day, through memorials asking:

That Congress provide for seating senators and Representatives-elect more promptly, instead of waiting thirteen months after election when there is no special session of Congress.

That Congress "enact legislation for the development of Muscle Shoals for the benefit of the people of the United States instead of turning it over to private companies for their benefit."

That Congress do something about a proposed tariff on lumber from Canada.

SEEK CHEESE DUTY
That Congress increase the duty on all imported cheese.

That Congress increase the Federal aid for highways.

That Congress provide for a nationwide referendum on the question of modifying the Volstead Act.

This special session of Congress will doubtless comply with two of Wisconsin's requests—those dealing with the tariff—but it is as certain as rain in Washington that it will do nothing about the others.

Representative Edward E. Browne of Waupaca led the Wisconsin delegation in the number of bills introduced in the first two days of the session. The four measures he introduced would do the following things:

1. Authorize the establishment of a \$150,000 fish-cultural station and auxiliary stations at points in the State of Wisconsin to be selected by the Secretary of Commerce.

2. Create a special highway fund from the proceeds of the sale of surplus war materials, highway equipment and supplies to the Government of France, amounting to \$407,341,445.01. Of this fund, 90 per cent would be distributed among the states for highway construction.

3. Amend the Constitution to provide that Congress shall convene on Jan. 4, every year, instead of the first Monday in December, thus abolishing the " lame duck" session as demanded by the Wisconsin Legislature.

WOULD ABOLISH ELECTORS
4. Abolish the Electoral College by amendment to the Constitution of the United States, the President and the Vice President to be elected by majority vote of all the people.

Representative John C. Schafer of Milwaukee introduced two measures the second day of the session. One would amend the Volstead Act to allow 2.75 per cent beer and fermented fruit beverages, to be manufactured and sold for home consumption.

The other Schafer measure provides for the issuance of a special postage stamp in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the death of Brigadier General Casimir Pulaski, Revolutionary War hero from Poland.

M. C. Roemer is a Wisconsin short-story writer living in Washington. He formerly worked as telegraph editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent. He was one of the first to call upon Representative Merlin Hull, the new congressman from the Seventh Wisconsin Congressional District.

Mrs. James Trotman of Milwaukee, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who has been attending the Continental Congress of the D. A. R. interpreted in Washington where the convention of the organization is being held.

The Daughters of the American Revolution are the most exclusive of the "ancestress" societies. She belongs not only to the D. A. R., in which she has held various offices, but to the Society of Mayflower Descendants, the Colonial Governors, the Founders and Patriots, the Colonial Dames, the Daughters of 1812, and the Service Star Legion.

She is probably outstripped, however by another Milwaukee woman, Mrs. Henry L. Cook. Mrs. Cook is the historian of the most exclusive of the "ancestress" societies, the National Society of the Daughters of the Barons of Runnemede. These ladies are to trace their lineage directly back to one of more of the 23 barons who signed the Magna Carta or one of those who helped wrest that historic guarantee of rights from King John in 1215, "on the meadow that is called Runnemede."

Besides, this Wisconsin woman is president of the First Families of Virginia. The Daughters of the Barons of Runnemede held their annual luncheon in Washington on April 13. One of the members is Mrs. James Branch Cabell, whose husband earned his living at tracing genealogies before the publicity of suppression made his books pay.

Lunch was served following the card party and music for dancing was furnished by a Hortonville orchestra.

Roosevelt Straight 8 by Marmon, \$995 F. O. B. Factory. Phone 4390 for demonstration. M. Wagner.

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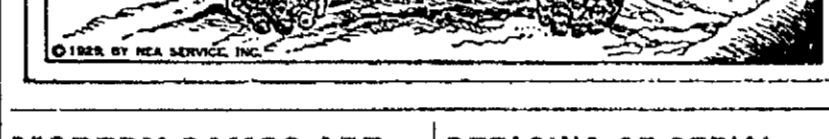
MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



THE MOTHER KILLDEER ALWAYS ARRANGES HER EGGS IN THE NEST WITH THE SMALL ENDS TOWARD THE CENTER SO THAT THEY MAY BE GROUPED MORE CLOSELY TOGETHER.



GALAPAGOS TURTLES, NOW ALMOST EXTINCT, ATTAIN WEIGHTS OF SEVERAL HUNDRED POUNDS AND CAN CARRY MEN UPON THEIR BACKS WITH EASE.



MODERN GANGS ARE AFTER MONEY AND NOT AFTER FIGHTS

Old Gangs Used to Think More of Excitement Study Reveals

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright 1929 by Cons. Press.

New York—One of the chief differences between the city gangs of a few years ago and those of today is that they are now in for fighting and excitement and that they are environmental factors in juvenile delinquency.

The study covered a lower East Side area with a population of about 220,000. Bad housing, pool rooms, low grade moving picture theatres, inadequate use of recreational facilities and various street temptations and allurements were listed as the surface causes of juvenile delinquency.

The report was qualified by reference to the need for more profound psychiatric and sociological studies if the problem is ever to be adequately handled.

Housing reform, as sponsored by former Governor Smith and others, apparently has not greatly affected conditions in the worst areas. Most of the old tenements and the neighborhood gang hatcheries still remain.

"It is the impression of old-timers," says the report, "that the difference between gang life generation ago and today is the relatively early age at which gangs form at the present time. In their day, they claim there was very little gang life among young boys, and that boys were usually 18 and 19 years old before gangs were formed. The gang ideal is changed also since then. At that time, it was the boy with the ready fists who was most looked up to; today the boy most admired is the one who has plenty of money, or who knows how to get hold of it.

NOT SO WELL KNOWN
"Criminal gangs of today are not so well known here as they were about seven or eight years ago. They have been the victims of too much publicity, and they have been forced to seek concealment and now work quietly. The real criminal gangs of today carry a prosperous front; their leaders are the sleek type, who spend their evenings at the night clubs and exchange their caps for hats as soon as they get above Forty-Second street."

The report summarizes detailed studies of the influence of moving pictures in tenement neighborhoods as follows:

"It was the opinion of most of the people interviewed that the movies were generally a bad influence. They deplored the programs the children saw, claimed that children went without parental permission or consent, and were without proper supervision because of the ready accessibility of this form of entertainment."

"There has been considerable agitation among movie owners to have the ban lifted on admission of minors unaccompanied by guardians. The view of this sub-committee is that the law should not be so amended. Instead, the movie industry should itself discover means of driving the sub-standard movie house out of existence, by establishing minimum standards, to include day-light screens, separation of boys and girls and adequate chaperonage inside the theatre, and by having the film exchanges refuse to distribute films to theatres failing to come up to these standards."

The sub-committee found delinquency "primarily a 'home' problem," with boys and girls delinquent in the ratio of eight to one. It was found that only 17 per cent of the children use park, playgrounds and

DEFACING OF SERIAL NUMBERS NOW ILLEGAL

Madison—(AP)—Signature of Governor Kohler of seven bills passed by the legislature and to be sent back to the two houses as laws when that body comes to work Tuesday, makes it illegal to remove or deface serial numbers from any manufactured machinery or goods.

Previously the law applied principally to automobiles. The bill that became a law was by Carlton W. Maute, Assemblyman from Fond du Lac, who, with his father, is in the typewriter manufacture business. These machines, sewing machines and other smaller instruments would come under the law prohibiting removal of serial numbers.

Also signed was the bill allowing policemen in cities of the third class one day of rest each week.

The other bills signed were not of state wide interest.

BILL WOULD RAISE LEGISLATOR'S PAY

Lawmakers Would Get \$1,200 Under Terms of Proposed Measure

Madison—(AP)—The first follow-up move up legislators to increase the pay of their successors. Following the voters' approval of that action in the April 2 election, was made in the assembly with the introduction of a bill by the elections committee calling for a salary of \$1,200.

The amount would be paid in two sections, \$600 at the middle of the session, and \$600 at the close. The legislators would be fined \$10 for each day they are absent from sessions of their houses, except when they are excused, and excuses would be only for illness, death in their families, or absence on legislative business.

Each would be allowed \$25 for postage during the session, but none would receive pay for special sessions of the legislature.

Another bill pertaining to the legislature and counties was one attempting to reduce the number of bills. For every bill over four, introduced by any member, his county would be fined \$200, and \$200 would be prorated among the counties of members voting for a committee to introduce a bill after four bills.

Assemblyman P. E. Nelson, Supervisor, Don W. Smith, Jefferson, and Michael M. Smith, Stevens Point, were named by Speaker Charles B. Perry to investigate the delinquency of grain elevator firms with farmers at the head of the labor. The committee was named in response to a resolution by Assemblyman Nelson.

Churches which allow their buildings to be used for political speeches would be excluded from the law which allows religious organizations buildings exemption from property taxation, under a bill introduced in the Assembly by the elections committee.

SEEK ARCTIC COLONY
Moscow—An expedition is shortly set forth to look for a lost colony of the frozen interior of north-east Siberia. Recently a man named Aksen arrived here with a tale of a Russian tribe living in the interior of Siberia whose life and thought had not progressed beyond the sixteenth century. It is thought that this tribe is composed of descendants of the Russian Revolution who fled to escape political persecution.

School centres throughout the year, and that 26 per cent use them in the summer. Findings are summarized as follows:

A necessary step in carrying out a program of delinquency prevention is in securing co-ordination in all of the agencies working to have delinquency in neighborhoods where delinquency is great.

FORESEE DANGER OF OVERPRODUCTION IN SARDINE INDUSTRY

Consumption Is Not Failing but Catches Are Increasing

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1929 by Cons. Press.

New York—It is too long between bites. At least that is what the sardine canners say. They do not refer to the way the fish are caught but the way the consumers consume.

The sardine industry of the country is wrapping tin cans around more fish than ever before, but there is a serious danger of overproduction in this type of food, which has come to be a staple article of diet all over the world. Even in Oceania, where fresh fish is to be had almost for the asking.

The trouble lies not in the consumption of sardines for food but in the huge catches made of this fish, which go into reduction plants for the production of fish oil, or meal for poultry food and of fertilizer. There is an insistent demand for these by-products, which when all is said and done seem to furnish the profits for the industry. In many states, particularly California the volume of fish which may be used in reduction plants depends on the volume which goes into food consumption.

Canned sardines for a number of years have been greatly overproduced. This accounts for the unfavorable situation which has confronted the industry in New England waters for some time. Prices now are about what it costs to put the fish into the tin. The producers have been willing to overproduce the tin product in order to have additional supplies for reduction. As a consequence there is constant warfare in California between the canners and the state fish and game commission. The commission lost a decision in that state in the last year and the catch this year has increased more than 30 per cent over 1927 in consequence.

ENDS SEASON
The catch in 1928 was 420,000,000 pounds, of which more than 25 per cent went into reduction plants. The fleet has ended its season's catch in Monterey bay and adjoining waters but will fish the extra-territorial waters off Mexico until well into May. The total catch promises to be larger than ever. Legislation now is being sought definitely holding down the amount of fish which can be used for reduction to 25 per cent of the catch.

American sardines as a general rule do not compete with the tuncy packs from the Mediterranean and Norway. The American output from the west coast, consisting of fairly large fish, usually goes to the Philippines, Mexico, the Asiatic countries and South Africa.

The Atlantic coast packers are under the same heavy competition from foreign producers. Some idea of the extent of the canned fish trade, however, can be gained from the latest figures of the government, showing the packs of fish products in the last year were valued at \$55,871,555 while by-products yielded \$1,889,956. The Maine sardine pack yielded \$5,075,346 and the California pack \$9,658,322.

START FOR ALASKA
The salmon fleets now are making their way north to Alaskan waters and the fishermen of the Oregon and Washington streams are preparing for an active season. The pack in the United States and Alaska last season amounted to 6,326,595 cases of 48 one-pound cans and was valued at \$55,871,555. This pack has been well cleaned up. In some grades there is a present shortage. None can predict the extent of the catch this year but stocks are low, prices are firm and demand is insistent.

Consumption of fresh water fish and salt water fish in interior markets is increasing steadily due largely to improved refrigeration facilities. This has taken the Pacific coast bulk and catch well into the interior, for example. It is speeding consumption of the New England fisheries products in the central west and is enabling the fishermen of the lakes region to find more advantageous markets for their catches.

COMMODITY NOTES
Wool
Portland, Ore.—There has been a limited amount of trading in northwestern wools in the last week, with

Willamette valley clips selling around 30 to 35 cents a pound in the grease. Sales of southeastern Idaho mixed wools are recorded at 32 to 33 mixed wools are recorded at 32 to 33 1/2. Some eastern Washington wool is bringing 32 for coarse.

Steel
Cleveland—Cyrus Eaton and associates are reported to have secured a large holding in the stock of the Bourne Fuller company, makers of bolts and nuts. The holding does not represent control but it is rumored the deal is preparatory to merging Lamsons and Sessions and the Lake Erie Bolt & Nut Company with the Bourne Fuller concern.

Non-Ferrous Metals
Aurora, Ill.—The Hull Frog Mining company has opened up a rich lead ore body after years of search for the extension of a vein that in the past yielded huge revenues.

Livestock
Fort Worth — Heavy slaughter prices have reached \$12 per hundred pounds on the Fort Worth market for the first time this year. All classes of the better killing stuff have shown a steady advance in the last few months.

Discouragement turns to joy when complexion is cleared perfectly clear.

(Signed) Marie De Paur.
Weldwick, N.J.—"My skin was muddy looking and blackheads clogged the pores. I was so discouraged after using various salves without success, that when I saw Resinol Soap and Ointment advertised I decided to try them, but I hadn't much hope. I followed instructions carefully, however, and in two weeks' time my complexion was

When the skin has been cleared of blotches, etc., it can usually be kept that way by the daily use of Resinol Soap. Resinol Ointment for eczema, relieves the itching at once. At all druggists.

Sample of each free. Dept. 49, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

Build Your Garage of Concrete Blocks

F Durability — Fire Protection
O Waterproof Construction
R Sanitation — Beauty

GUENTHER CEMENT PRODUCTS CO.

Phone 558 Appleton Junction

APPLETON CO. ENGRAVING CO.

Phone 2750

QUICK SERVICE

COMPLETE ADVERTISING SERVICE

BOARD TO CONDUCT EXAMS FOR EMBALMERS

Madison—(AP)—The state board of health will conduct examination in Wausau July 20-27 for applicants for license as embalmers. Examination follows the annual convention of the Wisconsin funeral directors' association.

THEORY OF COMMON STOCKS WEAKENED BY HUMAN NATURE

Self Control Needed When Prices Rise or Fall Rapidly

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
(Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press)

New York — For a year or more now the common stock theory of investment has held almost unshaken sway. In part at least it has been responsible for the long advance in stock prices and for the corresponding disaster into which bonds have fallen. Now the testing time approaches.

Not "Is the plan sound?" but "Will it work?" is the question at issue.

Supposing the average individual investor has accumulated a diversified list of common stocks intending to hold them permanently. Suppose also he has paid for them outright and that the certificates are now in his strong box. Advocates of the new investment principle say that assuming the selections originally were made prudently and intelligently by the owner of the stocks has now nothing to do but allow the increasing equities to be translated into profits as the years pass. There will be extra dividends in cash and in stock and rights of various kinds the proceeds of which may either be used for living expenses or reinvested.

No such opportunity lies before the bondholder. If a mistake or two has been made in the stock purchases it will be absorbed by the diversification. Of course it would have been desirable that the stocks should have been bought at the lows of the cycle but even if that has not been done it will be found out in the course of time.

Now there is much to commend this argument. Certainly on paper it is not easy to find the flaw. The trouble comes when the attempt is made to put the theory into practice. It has been said that the laws of profitable speculation are easy to understand once they are stated but that not one out of a hundred can use them in his own speculations.

The

These Ads Depend Upon Results -- And They Get Results

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day 15
Three days 45
Six days 85

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines.

Count 5 average words to be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days (from the first day of insertion) cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days of six days and stopped after expiration of time the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Advertisers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 545, ask for Ad Taker. The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the order in which they are given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

1. Automobiles
2. Automobiles For Sale
3. Automobiles For Rent
4. Automobiles For Hire
5. Automobiles For Lease
6. Automobiles For Exchange
7. Automobiles For Sale
8. Automobiles For Rent
9. Automobiles For Hire
10. Automobiles For Lease
11. Automobiles For Exchange

12. Automobiles For Sale
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200. Automobiles For Lease
201. Automobiles For Exchange

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

GIBSON'S SPECIALS

1927 OAKLAND SEDAN, a two door model in very fine condition, carries 1929 licenses, best tire equipment, upholstery is like new, paint original and perfect. Drive it and you will like it. Priced right at \$495.00—terms if you like—trade too.

GIBSON'S SPECIALS

1926 OLDSMOBILE "DE LUXE" COACH, perfect paint, upholstery like new, mostly all new tires, quiet motor, chassis tight. At \$835 this is today's outstanding bargain. First come, first served. Terms or trade.

GIBSON'S SPECIALS

BUICK COACH \$475.00—A real "BUY" for a Master Buick closed car. Newly painted. Mechanically as quiet as most 3 month old cars. Second set of tires now on car nearly new. Low mileage. Terms or trade or both.

GIBSON'S SPECIALS

CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE, late 1928 convertible model with a rumble seat. Exactly like brand new mechanically and in appearance. This car is Chevrolet's most stunning 1928 car, beautiful in it's brilliant red paint with black trim. See this \$495.00 special. Terms over 12 months.

GIBSON'S SPECIALS

BUICK 26-47 SEDAN in exceptionally fine condition and at an unreasonably low price. You must see this fine car to really appreciate it's true value. Paint and upholstery like new—Motor quiet as a kitten, tires nearly new, chassis quiet and tight. This car is being shown at our Appleton store now. Our price only \$695.00—Terms one third down and the balance in twelve monthly payments. Your car accepted in trade.

GIBSON'S SPECIALS

1927 PONTIAC SEDAN clean as a whistle and ready for the road. Four door type, perfect paint, tires above average, low mileage, 1929 licenses. One third down, balance monthly. The price is only \$525.00 and we'll take your car in trade.

GIBSON'S SPECIALS

1927 ESSEX COACH, a nearly perfect car, some new tires, paint bright and like a new car, quiet motor and no chassis rattles, 1929 licenses. A good value at \$550.00 and terms that will appeal to thrifty buyer.

GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE

APPLETON BRANCH

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

BUICK—1927 Sport Roadster Standard Six. We are not permitted to publish details regarding this car, but to anyone interested in buying this fine sport roadster ever offered, an interview with our Mr. Radtke should prove profitable. We can give you information over the phone. Central Motor Car Co. 127 E. Wash St.

CHEVROLET—4 door sedan. 1st class condition. Balloon tires. Reasonable. Tel. 1673 Hortenville.

FORD—Roadster with new battery and license. Tel. 961632.

GOOD WILL USED CARS

You don't realize the full benefit of our "Good Will" Policy on Used cars until you've heard us explain it to you. Come in today.

FORD Sedan. CHRYSLER Coach. PONTIAC 1928 Coach. 1928 Ford Sedan. HUDSON 1928 Coach. CHEVROLET 1927 Coach. CHANDLER 1924 Coach. G. R. KLOHIN CO. (Distributors)

Oakland-Pontiac G.M.C. Trucks.

BEST BARAINS

1925 Dodge Coupe \$225
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AUG. BRANDT CO.

Phone 3000.

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BUICK—1927 Sport Roadster Standard Six. We are not permitted to publish details regarding this car, but to anyone interested in buying this fine sport roadster ever offered, an interview with our Mr. Radtke should prove profitable. We can give you information over the phone. Central Motor Car Co. 127 E. Wash St.

CHEVROLET—4 door sedan. 1st class condition. Balloon tires. Reasonable. Tel. 1673 Hortenville.

FORD—Roadster with new battery and license. Tel. 961632.

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HOGS (Live)—
 Choice light butchers 10½
 Medium weight butchers 10-10
 Heavy butchers 8½
 HOGS (Dressed)—
 Choice light butchers 11½
 Medium butchers

Sheep, live ...	5. Dressed ...
Lambs, live ...	11. Dressed ..
POULTRY—	
Hens, live	25-
Hens, dressed	25-
EGG MARKET	
Corrected Daily by E. E. Arnold C	

Ground Barley \$1.80; Ground Fe
\$2.00; Oil Meal \$7.25; Gluten \$2.
Cotton Seed Meal \$7.05; Oys
\$1.15; First 40 cents; Grou
Oats \$1.55; Chick Mash \$1.00.
PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth—Sixteen factories offered 185 boxes of hoes for sale on the Farmer's Call Board, Friday, April 19. Sales, 130 squares, 267½ longhorns, 20½.

Two hundred and ninety boxes of hoes were offered for sale on Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, April 19. Sales, 129 twins, 23½ twins, 44½ passed.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE, COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Noted in the matter of the estate of
Anna Pires, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that a
special term of the county court
be held in said county at the co-
thouse in the city of Appleton,
Wisconsin, on the 14th day of

The application of P. A. Korn as the executor of the estate of Henry Fries late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased

for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate said deceased to such persons as


by law entitled thereto; and for
determination and adjudication
the inheritance tax, if any, payable
in said estate.
Dated April 22, 1923.
By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN
County Judge
JOSEPH WITMER,
Attorney for Executor.
April 22-29 May 6



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And Save \$130
on this
Electric
Vacuum Tube


The RCA logo, consisting of the letters "RCA" in a stylized font inside a circle.

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Mats — new shapes, sizes,
— reasonably priced.

ger Music Co.
Phone 415
of the Steinway"

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

50-PIECE BAND TO DEMONSTRATE PLAN OF MUSIC TEACHING

Performance by Select Group Will Be Given at Chapel on May 7

A 50-piece band has been selected by Prof. E. C. Moore, director of instrumental music, from the bands in the three junior high schools and St. Joseph school. This band will give a demonstration of the teaching methods used during the year at a performance in Lawrence Memorial chapel on May 7. In some of its programs, it will combine with the 50-piece high school band, and the 40-piece college band, making a 140-piece instrumental group.

The first band includes: Piccolo, Dorothy Mellon and Florence Nines; flute, Dorothy Wallace, Veronica Boehm, Dorothy Oosterhaus, Doris Toll, solo clarinet, Lucille Wichman, Irving Cameron, Harold Meltz, Mary Mortimer; first clarinet, Helen Cabot, John Doyle, Carleton Bleich, Audrey Johnston; second clarinet, Frederick Deane, Ione Stearns, Lillian Ching, Helen Monson, Lester Gayhart; third clarinet, Verona Lovejoy, George Packard, Stewart Elmer, Kuno Keller; saxophone, Neuman Johns, Ruth Kranzsch; solo cornet, Norman Pope, Ruth Relsen; second cornet, Earl Lorenz, Pearl Falk; third cornet, Rockland Gmeliner, Harriet Drexler; alto, Mildred Krueberg, Lorna Nines, Marie Radtke, Virginia Steffensen, Mary Jane Doherty, Allen Weiss; trombone, Clifford Bauer, Robert Rydell, Martin Kilflore, Harold Brinkman, Harold Bleich; baritone, Chester Cavert, Florence Trettin; bassoon, Walter Wright; bass, Robert Patterson, Leslie Wallace, Edward Vollmer, Robert Meyer; drum, Alan Mulder, John Petersen, Orme Stache, and Robert Nowell.

CATHOLICS PLAN REGIONAL MEETING

Study of Industrial Problems Will Be Made at Green Bay Gathering

A regional meeting of the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems will be held in Green Bay 30 and May 1, according to an announcement from the chancery office of the Green Bay diocese. This will be the tenth regional meeting of its kind to be held in the United States.

According to Rt. Rev. Bishop Paul Rhode, the conference is an open forum for the discussion of industrial problems in the Light of Catholic Teaching. The conference is merely for conference purposes, and will take no action on questions of industrial policy.

Among the subjects to be discussed will be wages, the organization of industry, unemployment, the extension of Catholic social influence, and the church in relation to industry. Prominent speakers will be the Hon. John J. Coniff, Wheeling, W. Va.; the Very Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, S. C. V., president of St. Viator college, Bourbonnais, Ill.; Dr. A. J. Muench of St. Francis seminary, St. Francis; and Dr. John A. Lapp of Marquette university, Milwaukee.

HEIGL-BOSCH COMPANY GOES INTO BANKRUPTCY

A petition in bankruptcy will be filed early this week by Heigl-Bosch Dairy company, 115 S. State-st., it was announced Saturday morning by Ramond P. Dohr, attorney for the company. The company has been in business for the past eight months in the building formerly occupied by the Valley Milk company.

The milk routes of the Heigl-Bosch company have been taken over by the Valley Milk company which is now located at 203 S. Victoria-st., the former company having discontinued deliveries on Wednesday.

Officers of the company were Herman Bosch, president; John Heigl, vice president and Joseph Bosch, secretary and treasurer.

WAUPACA WALTONIANS PLAN GAME SANCTUARY

The Waupaca chapter of the Isaac Walton league has launched a campaign to make a game sanctuary of the entire Chain o' Lakes region according to reports received here. Everything except fishing would be excluded in a 1,000 acre tract of land, including of the Chain o' Lakes territory. Waltonians are visiting farmers in that region and are asking to post land as a game refuge.

The Chain o' Lakes region is covered with small lakes and marshes especially suitable for refuges for rabbits, squirrels, and other small game.

Cabinet Wives



These two wives of members of President Hoover's cabinet are taking an active part in Washington social affairs. At the top is Mrs. Walter F. Brown, wife of the postmaster general; below is Mrs. William D. Mitchell, wife of the attorney general.

SHOW "ROUGH RIDERS" AT CHURCH TUESDAY

The motion picture, "The Rough Riders," built around the famous regiment commanded by Col. Theodore Roosevelt during the Spanish-American war, will be shown at the Congregational church Thursday evening. Showing of the picture will begin at 7:30. One of the features of the picture is the perfect imitation of the late Col. Roosevelt. The picture will be free to the public although a silver collection will be taken.

REPORT SHOWS NO CITY FIRE LOSS LAST MONTH

Although the fire department was called out 19 times during March there was no fire loss, according to the monthly report of Louis McGillan, secretary to Fire Chief George P. McGillan. The loss in March, 1923, was \$4,475.74. Ten of the calls in March were to chimney fires and in no instances was their damage. Three times in the month the department was called to grass fires. Two false alarms were turned in. The department also answered calls to fires started as follows: Sparks from chimney, overheated hot air flue, overheated stove and cigarette setting fire to awning.

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22 STREETS NAMED AFTER LATIN WORDS

Statistics on Local Thorougfares Presented in Student's Poster

The names of 22 streets in Appleton come from Latin words, according to a poster made by Miss Helen Stark in the Latin class at Roosevelt junior high school. The streets and their Latin derivatives are Atlantic, Atlanticus; Cedar, cedrus; Center, centrum; Circle, circulus; College, collegium; Commercial, commercium; Front, frons; Lawrence, Laurentius; Locust, locustus; Minor, minor; Pacific, pacificus; Pine, pinus; Prospect, prospectus; River, ripa; Second, secundus; State, status; Story, historia; Summit, summum; Superior superus; Union, unio; Victoria; and Vine, vinca.

Other interesting projects in the Latin class are a booklet called "Police and Fire Departments of Ancient and Modern Rome," illustrated with pictures clipped from the Appleton Post-Crescent "Book of Knowledge" by Eugene Dieck; "Surgeons of Rome" by Stewart Elmer; "Latin in Music" with pictures describing the meaning of words, LaVerne Stecker; "Roman and Modern Warfare," Jacob Shilcat and a "Roman Shrine" by Miss Doris Toll. An especially well-done project is a Roman gallery constructed of wood with a canvas sail by Vernon Beckman. A large original crayon drawing of three Roman warriors was presented to the Latin class by Erick Ventur, a pupil in the seventh grade.

PUBLISH ANOTHER MAGAZINE IN CITY

Wisconsin Highway Builder Added to Midwest Publishers Group

Another magazine has been added to the list of those published in Appleton with the first issue of the Wisconsin Highway Builder, official organ of the Associated Wisconsin Contractors. The new publication is handled by the Midwest Publishing company, the seventh monthly magazine published by the company, and is printed at the Badger Printing company.

The new publication is edited by H. J. Kuelling, Milwaukee, engineer and manager of the Associated Wisconsin Contractors, and will be published monthly throughout the year. The purpose of the magazine is to promote building of improved highways in the state and inform the public on the need for concrete pavements.

Your Question And Its Answer



By J. A. Panneck, D. C. PALMER CHIROPRACTOR

QUESTION: I have been reading your questions and answers for some time and they are very good. Please explain more about Chiropractic, which I believe is the natural way to health.—Miss C. E. B. ANSWER: SPRING HAS COME! Again with it thousands of Nature's own wonders. Tiny green leaves peep from branches of trees that have been black all winter. Bright blossoms are showing the edges of their pink and white petals. Feathery young grass is sprouting up through the dark earth. Nature is at work reviving her own. I simply want to tell you once more that, just as Nature is always bringing back life and vitality to plants, so does the human body receive a constant flow of a mysterious healing power from within. It is this healing power that knits broken bones, grows hair and nails, heals cuts and wounds, and brings the human body back to its healthy normal condition. It is only when this healing power is impeded by pinched nerves at the spine that the body's vital power cannot function, and ill health or diseases follows.

And then it remains for Chiropractic, with its scientific knowledge of the nervous system and the far-reaching influence of nervous disturbance, to aid Nature's curative power by work with the spinal vertebrae that pinch the nerves and shut off the vital life current. By removing unnatural spinal pressure, Chiropractic opens the nerve lines once more and sends the body's own healing force on its way to cure and to heal.

Spring always makes me think of this marvelous Chiropractic truth, because the force that causes a tree to burst into leaf is the same power that brings health and relief to the human body. It is the work of the Chiropractor to open the way for this vital force, this healing principle, but it is always Nature's power that completes the cure.

FOR YOUR HEALTH APPOINTMENTS PHONE
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Office 215 W. College Avenue
Over State Lunch
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Movie Stars Shown In Notebook On "Odyssey"

A sense of humor can work wonders—stave off tragedy, save embarrassing situations and even make the study of mathematics interesting. Perhaps with this in mind Helen McGrath of the 9A English class at Wilson junior high school decided to have some fun out of the ponderous task of producing a notebook on Homer's "Odyssey." The result was a magazine called "Phetolay" with an original drawing of Esther Ralston for a cover design. Inside were pictures and a movie.

BARGAIN DAYS ARE PLANNED ON TUESDAYS

Hoping to encourage more business in the forefront of the week, about 10 representative mercantile establishments of the city are planning a series of bargain days to be conducted every second week until Sept. 1. The bargain days will be held every alternate Tuesday, starting April 30, and will be known as "Opportunity" Tuesdays.

On these days special bargains will be offered by the cooperating establishments. Advertisements announcing the offerings will be published on the days preceding the sales and each store will be permitted to advertise only one article. No duplicated articles will be offered at any time.

The "Opportunity" Tuesdays will be sponsored by the Appleton Advertising club, and a special committee appointed by the club is outlining the program. The committee will decide on the desirability of the article to be advertised, and any article not coming up to the standard set by the committee will be turned down.

Some of the better projects in the 9E section are: "Odysseus Welcomed by His Dog," Evelyn Smith and Genevieve Holtz; "A Whirlpool in the Odyssey," Wilmet C. Stach; "Land of the Dead," in black paper, Miss Lyla Felton; "Odysseus with the Cyclops," Doris Boettcher; "Odysseus Leaving the Island of the Cyclops," Misses Evelyn Smith and Genevieve Holtz; "Cave of the Cyclops," Herbert Wickesberg; "Polyphemus," the one-eyed giant with his sheep at the entrance of the cave, Miss Ethel Sedor; gifts by Robert McCoy, Harold Bronold and Hubert Boldt and a salt map of the wanderings of Odysseus by Miss Doris Boettcher.

THIS STUDENT HAS BUTTERFLY HOBBY

Collection of About 50 Mounted Specimens Contains Freak

Just like your circus has to have its dwarfed man and fat lady, and the county fair its three-legged cow and two-headed chicken, so does a butterfly collection have to have its freak, says Clark Carnes, a student at Wilson junior high school, who has a collection of about 50 mounted butterflies. The boys' oddity consists of an insect—call it a butterfly if you will—with the upper wings of a monarch, lower wings of a Banded Purple, and the body of a Morning Cloak.

Rare moths and butterflies included in Carnes' collection are the hummingbird clearwing, Mexican virgin, silver spot, blue butterfly, skipper, hep merchant, yellow tiger and swallow tail. The most valuable one in his collection which he started last summer, is a Sphinx moth. At present the collector has several cocoons in the science classroom at Wilson school. One will develop into a Cecropia moth, another into a Polyphemus, and a third into a Promethes, a moth which is very rare around Appleton.

After the moths and butterflies break through their cocoon Carnes kills them in a killing bottle made up of plaster Paris and cyanide, places them on a stretching board to dry, and then mounts them on cotton batting.

COUNTY AGENTS MEET AT BAY ON MAY 7, 8

County agricultural agents and club workers from northeastern Wisconsin will gather at Green Bay on May 7 and 8. Topics of interest to the group will be discussed and the attendants will be feted at several entertainments and banquets staged by local groups. Complete plans for the two-day gathering have not yet been completed. Most of the sessions will be held at the Brown-co courthouse, according to J. N. Kavanaugh, Brown-co agent, who is in charge of arrangements.

Millions of Families Depend on Dr. Caldwell's Prescription

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their systems. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle, bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colic, and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using



It you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin, is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles. A trial is sure to convince any household of the merits of this famous prescription.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Tomorrow and Wednesday EXHIBIT OF BELDING SILKS

In Smart New Frocks Worn by Living Models With Fabric Talks by Fashion Experts



Living Models Will Present 35 New Spring and Summer Styles

Thirty-five of the smartest spring and summer fashions will be shown on living models during the afternoons of Tuesday and Wednesday. These dresses and ensembles are not only new and flattering interpretations of the spring mode but they show the wonderful possibilities of Belding Silks for a wide variety of uses. Each costume modeled has its own appropriate accessories, all of which have been selected from the various departments of the Store. The Fashion Revue will be held immediately after the showing of "The Romance of Silk."

In Connection With This Showing is the Film "THE ROMANCE OF SILK"

To Be Shown at 2:30 O'clock Tuesday and Wednesday Afternoons in the Silk Section

You will enjoy this absorbingly interesting film which shows the development of silk from the growth of the silkworm to the manufacturing of fabrics. It is shown through the courtesy of the Belding Heminway Company, the manufacturers of the silks on display. A representative of the company will be here to explain the film, which is shown in its natural colors.

Mr. Miller of the Belding Heminway Company Will Give Talks on Style During the Exhibit

Mr. Miller, a representative of the Belding-Heminway company, will be here both Tuesday and Wednesday to give talks on style and comments on the fashions that are presented during the Fashion Parade. The patterns used for these dresses and ensembles can be procured in the Pattern Department with helpful suggestions for any adaptations you wish to make.

Belding's Crepe Iris Silk, Printed Crepes, Crepe de Chine Featured in Wide Range of Colors

\$1.95 \$2.50 \$2.95

A rich quality plain silk crepe in white, rose, open blue, light blue, navy, tan and beige. 40 inches wide. Washable. \$1.95 a yard.

Belding's famous Crepe Iris in solid colors. Much used for spring and summer dresses, for finer lingerie and for coat linings. It is \$2.50 a yard.

The new Belding prints, 40 inches wide. In new floral, check and modern art patterns in a great array of colors and combinations. \$2.95 a yard.

The Fashion Revue Will Be Accompanied by Interesting Comments About the Planning of Each Garment

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